

Weather
Slightly warmer Wednesday night; cloudy Thursday.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1946.

FOUR CENTS.

OPA TO RESTORE JUNE 30 MEAT PRICES

Members Named To Board Of Municipal Utilities

CITY COUNCIL ACCEPTS MASON RESIGNATION

Five Ordinances Boosting Salaries Introduced At Busy Session

THREE MEN ON BOARD
Stambaugh, Griner, Mader Appointed To Utility Commission Posts

Members of the recently created Board of Municipal Utilities were named, the resignation of Councilman J. D. Mason was accepted, and five ordinances authorizing wage increases for various municipal employees were given their first reading, at a meeting of the city council Tuesday night. The three members of the utilities board appointed by Mayor Ben H. Gordon and confirmed by unanimous vote of the council, are: Walter Stambaugh, two-year term; Dr. Ned B. Griner, four-year term; and John Mader, six-year term. Stambaugh is a Republican and Dr. Griner and Mader are Democrats.

On recommendation of Councilman George L. Crites the resignation of Mason as a member of council from the first ward, submitted to the city's legislative body a few weeks ago, was accepted by unanimous vote.

Pay Boosts Asked
The five ordinances which provide for salary bonuses and all of which were given their reading as amendments to the annual appropriation ordinance authorize pay boosts as follows:

Parking meter servicemen, bonus of \$12.50 a month in addition to regular salary of \$120, effective Sept. 1 to Dec. 31.

Clerk of sewage disposal plant, bonus of \$12.50 a month in addition to regular salary of \$75, effective Sept. 1 to Dec. 31.

Janitor of city building, bonus of \$12.50 a month in addition to regular salary of \$62.50, effective Sept. 1 to Dec. 31.

City health clerk, bonus of \$17 a month in addition to regular salary of \$66, effective Sept. 1 to Dec. 31.

City service department hourly workers, bonus of 5 cents an hour, effective Sept. 1 to Dec. 31.

Water Funds Set-Up
Three other ordinances, given first reading, are:

Amendment to annual appropriation ordinance, appropriating \$19,670 from water department fund for the period from Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, to be used in the water department as follows: office salaries \$1,500; stationery \$500; incidentals \$300; pumping plant salaries \$2,120; fuel, power and light \$3,000; supplies, chlorine, etc., \$500; incidentals \$200; extension service maintenance, salaries \$1,750; extra labor \$1,500; supplies, pipe, meters, equipment \$7,500; laboratory equipment \$400; supplies \$100.

Amendment to annual appropriation ordinance appropriating \$800 from sewage plant funds to pay (Continued on Page Two)

U.S. TO PROTEST TO MARSHAL TITO

Parade Climaxes Ohio American Legion Convention



WITH 10,000 marchers taking part, the Ohio members of the American Legion staged a gigantic Victory parade as the climax to their convention in Cleveland. Among the snappy units caught by the



cameraman was this band from Canfield, O. Don W. Schoeppe of Warren, O., also pictured, was elected new Ohio commander.

ASSEMBLY MAY STUDY HOUSING

Lausche Expected To Expand Program To Include Some Form Of Building Aid

COLUMBUS, Aug. 21 — House minority leader John F. Cantwell, D., Mahoning, said today he expected Gov. Frank J. Lausche to expand his call for a special session to include "some form of a housing program."

Cantwell said he had no idea what type of program the governor would suggest to the session which reconvened at 1:30.

Lausche talked over the possibilities of state housing aid at a conference with legislative leaders before the session opened yesterday, Cantwell said.

The governor called a meeting of the urban redevelopment commission for this forenoon, presumably to discuss the findings it has made in its study of housing conditions.

Republican majority leaders, meanwhile, were attempting to get Lausche to open the session to continue (Continued on Page Two)

GEN. McNARNEY DENIES ARMY HINDERS UNRRA

BERLIN, Aug. 21 — Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, American commander in Europe, today publicly rebuked UNRRA director F. H. La Guardia and described as "baseless" La Guardia's charge that American occupation forces had deliberately opposed UNRRA's humanitarian and repatriation work in Germany.

McNarney pledged continued haven in the United States zone for Jewish and other persecuted displaced persons. He said there probably were 100,000 Jews still preparing to flee Poland.

Simultaneously, the American commander revealed at a news filled press conference here, that a Russian woman spy "a secret agent of the NKVD" had been seized a month ago while in the employment of UNRRA. He said she was being turned over to Soviet authorities today.

McNarney said, however, that reports of UNRRA serving as an "umbrella" for Russian agents and criminal elements engaged in smuggling and dope peddling were "exaggerated."

ROUTES ARE CHANGED

VIENNA, Aug. 21 — U. S. headquarters announced today that Pan American Airways had altered its flight route from Vienna to Istanbul to avoid flying over Yugoslavia, and will not make stops at Budapest and Belgrade because landing privileges for American commercial planes were refused.

U. S. Firm In Rejection Of Soviet Base Plans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 — The United States, drawing a fundamental issue with Russia, today rejected Soviet demands to share with Turkey in control of the vital Dardanelles.

The note to Russia was worded carefully and calmly. The United States expects the matter to be the subject of long and perhaps difficult negotiations among the powers. But, it was learned on the highest authority that the United States would stand firm in its basic opposition.

The entire government, from President Truman down, was understood to feel that the Dardanelles issue is vital to the peace of the Near and Middle East, and

U. S. SEEKING AZORES BASES

Negotiations With Lisbon Now Said To Be At 'Critical Stage'

LISBON, Aug. 21 — A special United States mission is in Lisbon negotiating with Portugal for permanent bases in the Azores, it was learned today.

Negotiations started six weeks ago and have now reached what some observers called a "critical stage."

Paul T. Culbertson, chief of the division of western European affairs for the U. S. state department, is in charge of the negotiations.

Maj. Gen. L. S. Kuter, commander of the Atlantic division of the ATC, also is a member of the mission.

Informed sources said the crux of the matter at this time is that Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, premier of Portugal, is unwilling to compromise Portuguese sovereignty to the extent of granting such bases unless the United States extends guarantees of military protection.

CASUALTIES TOTAL 3,200 IN HINDU-MOSLEM RIOTS

CALCUTTA, Aug. 21 — An Indian government spokesman said today that three days of bloody Hindu-Moslem communal riots last week were responsible for 3,200 casualties, including 444 dead.

Those were casualties reported to hospitals, the spokesman said. There was no way of indicating how many other casualties there were. Eyewitness accounts from Calcutta of innumerable bodies being thrown into sewers and burned,

therefore, of the world. And the Russian demands on Turkey were felt to be not merely a request to share in the control of the strategic straits, but really a bid to dominate them, Turkey, the entire area and ultimately all Asia.

The note was made public by the state department at noon today. It had been handed to Russian charge d'affaires Fedor Orekov late Monday afternoon. The basic points were:

1. That the U. S. could not agree that control of the straits was a matter for the Black Sea powers only.

2. That Turkey alone would be responsible for defense of the Dardanelles, with the United Nations security council stepping in case of attack or threat of attack.

3. That control of the Dardanelles should be brought under the United Nations, which the Russians had failed to mention their note to Turkey stating their demands.

Disclosure of the U. S. stand on the Dardanelles was the latest in a series of plain-talking American notes directed at Russia and her close friends, Yugoslavia and Poland.

The state department vigorously protested the shooting down of American planes and other provocative acts by the Yugoslavs. It also notified Poland that it expected her to carry out her pledge to conduct free elections in November.

The state department's position on the Dardanelles rounded out four-way opposition to the Russian demands. France was reported already to have made her position clear; notes from Great Britain and Turkey were understood to be on their way to Moscow.

FOOD PRICES AT NEW HIGH MARK, REPORT REVEALS

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 — The general level of wholesale food prices stood at an all-time peak of \$5.34 against \$5.30 in the previous week and \$4.08 a year ago. In the preceding week the index had registered its first decline since May 21.

Commodities advancing during the week were rye, coffee, beans, eggs, steers and sheep. Declines were shown for wheat, corn, oats, barley, butter, potatoes, hogs and lamb.

The wholesale food price index represents the total of the prices per pound of 31 foods in general use.

YUGOSLAV NOTE ADMITS PLANE WAS SHOT DOWN

Three May Have Been Killed; Stern Denunciation Is Planned By Patterson

BELGRADE, Aug. 21 — The United States prepared today to take direct to Marshal Tito a protest against the forcing down of two American transport planes, the second of which apparently carried three crewmen to their deaths. U. S. Ambassador Richard C. Patterson, Jr., expected to visit Tito tomorrow for a face to face presentation of the American government's stern denunciation of the Yugoslav action against U. S. Army transport planes.

Plans for a meeting of Tito and Patterson were disclosed shortly after the Yugoslav government officially acknowledged the second attack Monday. It said Yugoslav fighters sent the big transport spiraling down in flames, and signs of casualties were seen. Five crewmen were aboard. Two parachuted.

Action Defended
An indication of the attitude Patterson can expect to encounter in his meeting with Tito was seen in the Yugoslav chief's vigorous defense of his country's aerial sovereignty against incursions by American planes.

A speech by Tito to Yugoslav steel workers yesterday bristled (Continued on Page Two)

ALBANIA WANTS ITALY WEAKER

Yugoslav Crisis Pushes Peace Conference Work Into Background

BULLETIN
PARIS, Aug. 21 — Cuba denounced today as undermining the peace-making structure set up by the big four, and demanded that each of the 51 United Nations be given an equal voice in this and subsequent peace conferences.

PARIS, Aug. 21 — Albania appealed to the peace conference today to cut down Italy's armed forces even further than already planned, charging that a militarily impotent Italy was necessary to peace in the Balkans.

Seeking the admission of Albania as the 52nd member of the conference, Premier Enver Hoxha asked that the severity of the Italian peace terms be increased. At the same time he renewed the Albanian feud with Greece, charging the Athens government with "seeking to disturb peace in the Balkans by intrigue."

The conference carried on hearings of small states preliminary to its consideration of the Axis satellite treaty drafts, but the routine proceedings were overshadowed by the Yugoslav crisis. It threatened to blow up the already precarious plans to internationalize Trieste.

Hoxha served notice that Albania would demand more than \$875,000 (Continued on Page Two)

BYRNES TALKS FRANKLY ABOUT SLAV SITUATION

PARIS, Aug. 21 — Secretary of State James F. Byrnes announced today that he summoned Edward Kardelj, vice premier of Yugoslavia, and delegate to the peace conference, and "talked frankly to him about the situation in Yugoslavia."

Byrnes, in a statement on his talk, with Kardelj, gave no details. He said that he himself had nothing further to say about the Yugoslav situation at this time.

CONTROLS RESTORED ON MEAT BY BOARD; MILK UNCONTROLLED

Soy Beans, Cotton Seed Ceilings To Be Set; New Price Schedules For Meat To Be Effective Friday; Subsidies Planned

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 — OPA set out today to roll back most meat prices by Friday to June 30 levels.

But the sky was still the limit on milk and butter costs. By order of the price decontrol board, controls were restored on livestock and on soy beans, cotton seed and their products. Dairy products and most grains, the board ruled, must remain free of price curbs.

The decision, announced last night, had been Washington's best-kept secret since the atom bomb. Even OPA was kept in the dark.

For that reason, OPA held the new controls in suspension for two days while it draws up necessary regulations. Price ceilings to become effective at 12:01 a. m. (EST) Friday will be announced tomorrow, OPA said.

LIVESTOCK MEN BLAST CONTROL

Meat Industry Spokesmen See Less For Average American Consumer

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 — Meat and livestock industry spokesmen responded almost unanimously today in opposition to the action of the de-control board in Washington in restoring ceilings on meat and renewing subsidies.

Most industry representatives predicted that restoration of controls, unless effectively enforced, would result in less meat for the average consumer and renewed black market operations.

On the other hand, Ralph Helstein, president of the United Packinghouse Workers (CIO), commended the board's action, which, he said, "assures a fair distribution of meat to people of all economic strata and puts an end to merciless gouging by retail and wholesale distributors."

The American Meat Institute, spokesman for the packers, warned bluntly that if the government was "unable in the future as it has been in the past" to keep meat in legal channels, the board's action would mean that black marketers had been "given a new lease on life."

The institute asserted that it would require stern enforcement measures to prevent a return of the black market, maldistribution, shortages and waste of valuable livestock by-products.

"In our opinion the decision to restore OPA controls will result, unless they are effectively enforced, in less meat for the American consumer at a time when more meat is coming to market," the institute said.

P. O. Wilson, president of the National Livestock Producers association, agreed with the packers that restoration of meat ceilings would mean less meat for consumers and more for the black market.

"Any attempt to restore price ceilings on livestock and meats, with grains left free, would put a damper on feeding operations (Continued on Page Two)

Meat To Be Scarce

Board members Roy L. Thompson, Daniel W. Bell and George H. Mead warned that supplies of both meat and dairy products will continue short of demand. They said meat production this year will be "somewhat smaller" than last year's output.

The board declined to clamp controls on milk because, it said, prices have failed to rise "unreasonably" since ceilings were lifted.

To Watch Dairy Products
It added, however, that prices of dairy products would be kept under close surveillance. If they get out of line, the board said, last night's action will be reconsidered.

The decision was not received (Continued on Page Two)

Decontrol At Glance

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 — Decontrol picture at a glance:

1. Meat goes back under ceilings. Milk and its products remain free. Controls restored on soybeans and cotton seed and their products. Ceilings stay off most grains.

2. OPA hoped most meat cuts can be shaved to levels of June 30. Some prices are sure to be higher. New ceilings, effective Friday, will be announced tomorrow.

3. Organized labor, displeased at failure to control milk and grain, asked immediate overhauling of government wage stabilization program. CIO called board's action "disastrous failure."

4. Farm groups were "pleasantly surprised" at board's independence. But national Grange warned new meat controls open the way to return of black markets.

5. Meat industry spokesmen warned result will be less meat, worse black markets.

Farm Groups 'Pleasantly Surprised' By Action

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 — Some of the nation's top farm groups today seemed in general agreement with the National Grange which said it was "pleasantly surprised" at the price decontrol board's action in allowing milk, butter and most grains to continue free of price curbs.

There was anxiety in some circles, however, over whether the farmer would be able to operate in a economy in which most grains and feeds were free of controls while meat prices were regulated.

One agriculture department official said bluntly that he did not think meat prices could be held

anywhere near June 30 levels if feed prices are permitted to rise unrestricted since feed is a major production cost.

He was particularly concerned over whether corn prices will remain within the average farmer's reach between now and the time the corn crop is in the bins sometime in late September or early October.

Other officials pointed out, however, that range conditions generally are good and that livestock can be carried over until the new corn crop is available.

The grange said it was "pleasantly surprised" (Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

High Tuesday, 79
Low Tuesday, 54
High Wednesday, 81
Low Wednesday, 51
Precipitation, .06
River Stage, 2.48
Sun rises 5:19 a. m.; sets 7:21 p. m.
Moon rises 11:55 p. m.; sets 8:22 p. m.

Temperatures Elsewhere

Station	High	Low
Akron, O.	70	55
Albany, N. Y.	75	60
Bismarck, N. Dak.	90	61
Buffalo, N. Y.	68	56
Burbank, Calif.	97	61
Chicago, Ill.	78	56
Cincinnati, O.	79	55
Cleveland, O.	71	57
Dayton, O.	76	57
Detroit, Mich.	70	56
Duluth, Minn.	75	51
Fort Worth, Tex.	88	55
Huntington, W. Va.	82	58
Indianapolis, Ind.	78	55
Kansas City, Mo.	91	60
Louisville, Ky.	79	57
Miami, Fla.	91	67
Minneapolis, Minn.	84	54
New Orleans, La.	89	72
New York, N. Y.	82	67
Oklahoma City, Okla.	94	70
Pittsburgh, Pa.	77	54
Toledo, O.	74	54
Washington, D. C.	82	67

CONTROLS RESTORED ON MEAT BY BOARD; MILK UNCONTROLLED

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with unmitigated joy by either opponents or proponents of price control.

The CIO denounced failure to restore controls on dairy products and basic grains. Spokesmen for the meat industry said the new meat ceilings would mean less meat and more black markets.

Sen. Kenneth Wherry, R., Neb., vigorous opponent of price ceilings, said the board's action in controlling meat prices and leaving grain uncontrolled "will lead to chaos and confusion." The ruling, he added, "will dry up our meat supply because it is impossible to produce meat from fat cattle under such an arrangement as this."

Sen. George L. Radcliffe, D., Md., author of amendments to the price act setting up recontrol standards, questioned whether OPA could enforce the meat prices.

The board held it could. It said that among other things OPA al-

LIVESTOCK MEN BLAST CONTROL

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and breeding programs," Wilson said.

At Omaha, Harry B. Coffey, president of the Union Stockyards company, said that restoration of meat ceilings was a "tragic mistake." He said the federal decontrol board's action might force the entire livestock industry into the black market.

"Livestock production again will be curtailed and millions of dollars of federal tax money again will be wasted in another futile attempt by OPA to give consumers meat below cost of production. The entire livestock industry may be forced to go 'black,' but it won't go broke."

"Prices on livestock and meat are now too high simply because OPA ceiling prices have discouraged livestock production and feeding operations in the past," he said. "If the law of supply and demand were permitted to function, American housewives would soon control meat prices much better than the OPA will ever be able to do."

Another livestock industry representative forewarned a decrease in the quality of meat sold as a result of the board's action.

TWO DIE WHEN PLANE CRASHES TRYING TO LAND

MOLINE, Ill., Aug. 21—Two crew members were killed and some of the 22 passengers injured slightly today when a trans-luxury airlines plane crashed while attempting to land at the Moline airport.

The pilot and co-pilot of the plane were killed when the plane overshot the airport and crashed about a quarter of a mile from the edge of the field.

The dead were James Steen, pilot, and Marvin Fox, co-pilot.

They were hurled out of the plane. Steen was killed instantly. Fox died a few minutes after arriving at the Moline public hospital.

Two babies were among the passengers who escaped injury.

One of the passengers said that one of the ship's motors caught fire about 50 miles from Moline. The pilot shut the motor off and headed back for the airport.

He circled the field three times, the last time only a few feet from the ground. The ship was not over a runway on the last circle, and when the pilot gunned the single functioning engine a wing dipped and hit the ground.

The impact split the plane open, spilling some of the passengers onto the ground.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET			
Quotations made to farmers in Circleville:			
Cream, Premium	66		
Cream, Regular	63		
Eggs	26		
POULTRY			
Heavy Fryers	30		
Light Fryers	27		
Heavy Hens	23		
Light Hens	21		
Old Roosters	14		
CLOSING GRAIN MARKET			
Provided by J. W. Eshelton & Sons			
Open High Low Close			
Jan.—1946	122 1/2	125 1/2	126 1/2
March—1946	122 1/2	125 1/2	126 1/2
GATS			
Open High Low Close			
Aug.—1946	77 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Nov.—1946	72 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2
March—1947	72 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2
CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET			
Provided by Pickaway County Farm Bureau			
CHICAGO			
RECEIPTS—2,000 head slow; \$1 lower.			
LOCAL			
RECEIPTS—no trading.			

YUGOSLAV NOTE ADMITS PLANE WAS SHOT DOWN

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with the defense of his fighters who shot down the first transport plane Aug. 9. He charged that western reactionary elements were starting a campaign of provocation against Yugoslavia.

Want 'Worthy Peace'

"We do not want peace at any price, because we already have paid too dearly for it," Tito said. "We want the new peace, but a peace worthy of those who have given the greatest sacrifice in this war. We shall not yield even one inch of the territory that rightfully belongs to us."

Military attaches were expected to accompany Patterson on his visit to Tito. Presumably his presentation of the case to Tito would be as forthright as his government's castigation of the Yugoslav attitude.

The Belgrade newspapers published the government statement on the downing of the transport Monday. No other details of the situation had been printed here. The Yugoslav public was hearing of the strain in American-Yugoslav relations only through information gleaned from overseas radios.

The government's note, handed to Patterson, blamed the Monday incident on the American officials and crew. The government demanded that no more U. S. planes cross the Yugoslav frontier without specific authorization.

Express Regret

The note expressed deep regret over the "unhappy accident." It warned that further "unfortunate accidents" might occur if more unauthorized American planes enter Yugoslav territory.

Patterson read the Yugoslav note to a press conference, last night. At the end he remarked, "a year and a half ago United States aircraft were asked and welcomed. Now they are shooting them down."

The note was delivered to Patterson yesterday afternoon after U. S. officials had been trying for 24 hours to obtain information about the crash.

It states that the incident occurred at Bled, a Yugoslav mountain town which lies about 10 miles inside the Yugoslav-Austrian frontier in a finger of Yugoslav territory that projects slightly across the direct airline route from Klagenfurt, Austria, to Udine, Italy. Bled is about 50 miles northeast of Udine, the plane's destination.

Slav Account Given

This is the Yugoslav account of the incident:

"Aug. 19 a U. S. aircraft appeared over Bled, Yugoslavia and authorities invited the aircraft to land. Signals to that effect were continually given between 0850 and 0902 hours, (8:50 a. m. to 9:02 a. m.) the scene being watched by many people on the spot.

"Since the aircraft refused compliance with the invitations, Yugoslav fighters forced it to land. On its landing the aircraft was afire and crashed. Two members of the crew parachuted out. There are signs that unfortunately victims fell in this accident."

Earlier Incident Admitted

(The Yugoslav Tanjug news agency in London released a speech by Marshal Tito in which the Yugoslav premier said he witnessed an earlier incident Aug. 9 when Yugoslav fighters forced down a U. S. Army transport plane in the same area and wounded a Turkish passenger.

(Tito said the weather was perfectly fair at the time, contradicting a statement by Patterson that the plane had become lost in clouds and was set upon by the fighters when it emerged through a hole in the clouds.)

The note on the second plane incident stated, "The Yugoslav government deeply regrets the unhappy accident but points out that the responsibility thereof lies with dependent authorities of the United States government, since the Yugoslav government has repeatedly drawn attention to its view regarding the subject of unauthorized flights and to any consequences that might arise therefrom.

"Responsibility lies also with the crew, who did not follow the correct invitation for landing extended by Yugoslav authorities."

MINGLE ADMITS UNREST AMONG STATE OFFICERS

COLUMBUS, Aug. 21—Col. George Mingle, superintendent of the State Highway Patrol, confirmed reports today that unrest had spread among patrolmen over working hours and conditions.

He said a round robin letter was being circulated among highway patrolmen in preparation for a request for improvements.

Highway patrolmen work as many as 12 to 14 hours a day five days a week, Mingle said. Some times they are called on to work around the clock and often emergencies call them back to duty soon after they leave.

Although base pay for patrol-

DIXIE NIGHT POSSE HUNTS VETS



ON THE "MERRY HELL RIDGE ROAD" near Magee, Miss. this posse forces to search for two Negro war veterans named by officers as the men who started the shooting in which four white officers were wounded. Negroes are Johnny and Garfield Craft. (International)

Farm Groups 'Pleasantly Surprised' By Action

(Continued from Page One)

santly surprised" that the board's decision contradicted rumors it was susceptible to "political pressure."

"The board apparently intends to act independently and on the evidence," it said.

"We believe it erred, however, in the case of livestock. Livestock prices undoubtedly have risen but we do not believe they have increased unreasonably as the board charged."

The Grange added that it also did not believe OPA would be able to enforce its slaughter control program. The result, it said, will be that beef cattle particularly will slip out of legitimate channels into the black market.

A spokesman for the American Farm Bureau federation, while emphasizing that he was not speaking officially for the organization, said he had no doubt that its attitude would be "quite similar."

U. S. TERRITORY REPORT FILED WITH UN CHIEF

NEW YORK, Aug. 21—A report on conditions in United States territories was submitted to the United Nations today in a form purportedly aimed at "setting an example" for all countries possessing non-self-governing colonies.

Herschel V. Johnson, U. S. delegate to the UN, transmitted the report to Secretary-General Trygve Lie, who requested reports from all countries maintaining dependent territories.

A chapter of the UN charter binds such countries to file reports regularly on educational, social and economic conditions in the territories.

The American report, the first received by Lie, covered every American-owned territory and was described as an invitation to other countries to place the broadest possible interpretation on the charter provision.

Deaths and Funerals

WALTER O. PONTIUS

Walter O. Pontius, 71, retired electrician whose brother, Leslie L. Pontius lives in Circleville and a sister, Mrs. William Arnold resides at Lancaster, died Tuesday in his home at 484 Kelton avenue, Columbus.

Mr. Pontius was at one time a medical examiner for the Norfolk and Western Railway. He was a Scottish Rite Mason. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lucy Pontius; a daughter, Thelma West, at home; another brother, Charles Pontius, Columbus; and another sister, Mrs. Frank Swaney, Prospect.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the Schoedinger funeral home, Columbus, with Scottish Rite rite service at the same time. Burial will be in Sunset cemetery, Columbus. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Thursday.

ELKS TO MEET

Members of the Elks club will meet at the lodge home at 8 p. m. Thursday to go in a body to the residence of the late Miller Boyd Trout, 528 North Court street.

men is \$160 a month, Mingle said a boost voted this year by the legislature would raise it to \$176. He added that \$5-a-month raises are given for each year of service up to three years.

CITY COUNCIL ACCEPTS MASON RESIGNATION

Five Ordinances Boosting Salaries Introduced At Busy Session

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salary of Public Utilities Manager Ervin Leist from July 22 to Dec. 31.

Amendment to annual appropriation ordinance, appropriating \$1,000 for supplies and maintenance of sewage treatment plant.

Parking Banned

An ordinance banning parking on the east side of Scioto street between High and Franklin streets was passed on its second reading after it was amended to prohibit all parking at the intersection of Scioto and Pinckney streets. Council members agreed this was necessary to offset a traffic hazard.

At the suggestion of Councilman Boyd Horn a motion was passed unanimously instructing Service Director Clarence Helvering to erect signs on all roads at the city's boundary warning motorists that traffic laws are "rigidly enforced" in Circleville. Councilman Horn also proposed the painting of white lines at crosswalks of all downtown intersections for the safety of pedestrians but council took no action on this suggestion. During the discussion of the traffic situation Councilman Crites cited that more traffic lights are needed.

Action Promised

Fred Nicholas, council clerk, read a letter from the Norfolk and Western Railway, dated Aug. 10, which stated that an investigation would be made relative to city council's complaint to the railroad concerning excessive blowing of locomotive whistles on trains passing through Circleville. The letter was signed by Supt. J. W. Kirk, Portsmouth. The communication was received and filed.

Report of the city's financial condition as of Aug. 20 showed a cash balance of \$91,449.04. The report was read to council by Councilman Crites as chairman of the finance committee and it was approved by unanimous vote. The report listed:

General fund, receipts \$2,680.41, expenditures \$4,132.39, balance \$20,674.41; sewage disposal fund, receipts none, expenditures \$836.35, balance \$3,660.37; library fund, receipts \$31.07, expenditures \$214.63, balance \$9,884.21; auto street repair fund, receipts \$7,035.20; gasoline tax fund, receipts \$2,122.56; hospital fund, receipts \$1,528.42, expenditures \$3,297.50, balance \$10,000.63; and waterworks fund, receipts none, expenditures \$703.65, balance \$37,598.66. The report covers the period from Aug. 1 to 20.

SPORTS ERA ENDS

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 21—An epoch in the development of football, and all college sports, died today with Fielding H. Yost, father of the University of Michigan's modern-day athletic prowess. "Hurry Up" Yost died quietly, in contrast to his way of life, at 3:30 p. m., yesterday in his home, just off the university campus. He is survived by his son, Fielding H. Yost, Jr., and widow, who was at his bedside.

TRUMAN, DEWEY FAVORED

CHICAGO, Aug. 21—The nation's farmers favor Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and President Truman for the 1948 presidential race, Successful Farming magazine said today.

FLIGHTS CANCELLED

BERLIN, Aug. 21—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, U. S. commander in Germany, today announced cancellation of all American army transport flights between Italy and Germany and Austria.

NAVAL SUPPLIES STOLEN

BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 21—U. S. District Attorney Steve M. King disclosed today the theft of supplies valued at \$200,000 from the naval station at Orange, Tex.

Bring Your Friends—

GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

—To the Grand—

GREAT TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL!

CARY GRANT
COLE PORTER

ALEXIS SMITH
GET A KICK OUT OF YOU

Night and Day
IN TECHNICOLOR

ANYTHING GOES/BEIN' THE BOHEMIAN

FORREST TUCKER - LYNN MERRICK - GERALD MOORE

— FEATURE NO. 2 —

Campus Casanova



THERE'S A NEW wolf-call catching the ears of the co-eds at Bowling Green State University, O. It emanates from the beak of the 14-year-old parrot perched here on the shoulder of its owner, freshman Charles F. Sirl. The parrot thrives on crackers—and cracks at the pretty girls. (International)

ALBANIA WANTS ITALY WEAKER

(Continued from Page One)

000,000 of Italy for losses and damages caused by the Italian occupation of the country.

Reviewing Albania's role in the war for 45 minutes, Hoxha wound up by submitting to the conference three proposed amendments to the Italian treaty draft.

He called for a further reduction of the Italian army, navy and air force beyond the limits of the draft treaty. He claimed the limitations agreed upon by the big four still would allow Italy to threaten the peace in the Balkans.

CIO MEN LOSE IN ATTEMPT TO GET GOP VOTES

NEW YORK, Aug. 21—Favored sons of the CIO political action committee were soundly trounced in an attempt to "invade" the Republican party ticket, returns from yesterday's New York state primary showed today.

They scored victories in American Labor party primaries and some in the Democratic voting, but had a zero in an ambitious try to garner a Republican nomination.

High-lighting the voting was the defeat of ALP congressman Vito Marcantonio in the 15th district in his bid for the Republican nomination. Marcantonio, generally regarded as one of the most left-wing legislators in Washington, won the Democratic and the ALP nominations, but was whipped by the regular Republican organization. Two years ago, Marcantonio won all three nominations. Marcantonio's vote over the Democratic aspirant, Patrick J. Hannigan, was unexpectedly close, and a knockdown fight between Marcantonio and Bryan in the November election was in prospect.

The wind velocity of a tornado has been known to reach 400 miles an hour.

50-50 DANCE
SULPHUR SPRING
PAVILION
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
THURSDAY, AUGUST 22

You're Mighty Welcome
Music by Montgomery
Orchestra

Come and Join the Fun
8:00 to 11:45 p. m.
Admission: 50c (including tax)
Committee—"Doc" Roll

TONIGHT —and— THURS.

—To the Grand—

GREAT TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL!

CARY GRANT
COLE PORTER

ALEXIS SMITH
GET A KICK OUT OF YOU

Night and Day
IN TECHNICOLOR

ANYTHING GOES/BEIN' THE BOHEMIAN

FORREST TUCKER - LYNN MERRICK - GERALD MOORE

— FEATURE NO. 2 —

JEWIS THREATEN BRITISH AGAIN

(Continued from Page One)

warnings have been coming regularly lately.

Both the telephone warning and pamphlets distribution sharply accentuated the "war of nerves" which the Jewish extremists have been waging against the British. Although a long series of telephone warnings have proved false, in the background was the blowing up of the King David hotel last month at a cost of about 100 lives.

The British were reported to have quarantined one camp for Jewish refugees on Cyprus. Last week the British announced that they were cutting off further illegal immigration to Palestine and diverting it to Cyprus.

STRIKE DARKENS WELLSTON; ALL INDUSTRY STOPS

WELLSTON, O., Aug. 21—Service Director D. W. Hutson said today that no particular emergency measures were being considered to alleviate the effects of a municipal light plant strike which blacked out this city of 6,000 last night.

Hutson said Mayor J. E. Sylvester was out of town and that no conference with the 12 striking power employees was planned. The strikers sought pay increases and union recognition.

The Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Company refused to hook onto the municipal system and supply power.

Meanwhile, almost all industrial activity here ground to a stop. An estimated 700 persons were out of work, filling stations, bakeries, theaters and dairies closed and restaurants were open during the day only. Milk was being trucked in and the local ice plant was selling all it could make as electric refrigerators quit working.

Meat markets sent meat to freezers in nearby towns to prevent spoilage. Water supply was maintained through auxiliary pumps turned by diesel engines.

Hutson said he did not know where Sylvester had gone, that the last official act in connection with the strike was the city council's offer of five cents an hour to workers demanding 18 1/2 cents.

NEW CITIZENS

MISS QUINCEL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quincel, 153 West Water street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 11:29 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

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— in —
"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"
PLUS LATE NEWS

ADULTS ALWAYS 35c

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—14c

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The hilarious side of homicide... to make you split your sides with laughter

DANGEROUS BUSINESS

FORREST TUCKER - LYNN MERRICK - GERALD MOORE

— FEATURE NO. 2 —

COMING NEXT SUNDAY
VAN JOHNSON — ESTHER WILLIAMS

"EASY TO WED"

Cisco Kid
South of Monterey
GILBERT ROLAND
Chapt. 4—"Royal Mounted Rides Again"

NEIGHBORS HOPE 'JACK' MAY WILL GET WELL SOON

Kentuckians Pay Little
Attention To Charges
Against Congressman

By JOHN L. SEHON
United Press Staff Correspondent
PRESTONSBURG, Ky., Aug. 21
Folks around this hill-bound eastern Kentucky town all hope their ailing congressman, "Jack" May, gets well soon.

Whatever has been said of Rep. Andrew Jackson May, D., Ky., by the senate war profit investigators in Washington, the 71-year-old legislator's friends and neighbors are concerned over his slow recovery from a heart condition. They worry more about that than they do about the possibility of his defeat for reelection in November or of any subsequent developments which might involve him as the "guardian angel" of the \$78,000-000 Garrison "paper empire" of war industry.

There isn't much comment on the street by these clannish people, who have lived close to each other on a "help-your-neighbor-when-he's-in trouble, but-shoot-him-if-he-crosses-you" basis for generations.

In some instances, passersby hadn't even heard about May's troubles with the senate committee.

Invariably they said during conversations:

"I'm sure glad to hear he's getting better."

Norman Allen, who publishes the Floyd county Times every Friday, sums up the general attitude like this:

"'Jack' is related to 'most everyone' in this section. Those who are not kin are personal friends, or close friends of those who are."

"Then, too, there's a feeling that outsiders are ganging up on 'Jack' and you know that no home town would stand for that."

"Politically, he's stronger than ever. Some Republicans told me they're going along in November. About all this has done is to give 'Jack' some independent vote that he wouldn't have had otherwise."

May's political strength lies largely in Floyd county, one of the eight hill counties which make up the seventh congressional district. His cousin, John May, is county Democratic chairman.

Two years ago, Floyd county gave May a 4,000-vote majority. He carried only two of the remaining seven and won by a 3,220 edge over his Republican opponent.

In Floyd county now are between 5,000 and 6,000 veterans, mostly of World War II.

May's November opponent is young Howes Meade of nearby Paintsville, a veteran.

But, Tom James, commander of the American Legion post, says May will get a "big majority" of the ex-G. I. vote.

"The veterans," James said, walking home from his construction job, "think that 'Jack' is being persecuted by the railroads for his attempt to get the Big Sandy canalized."

That was an \$84,000,000 proposal by which coal from the eastern Kentucky hills could be barged, rather than shipped by train, to the Ohio river. It died in the last congress.

"It's like this," James went on. "When I was overseas and wrote Jack for some personal thing, he'd answer it the day he received my letter."

Young Joe Taylor Hyden, who commands the Veterans of Foreign Wars post, said his group feels, by and large, pretty much the same way.

"Sometimes in bull sessions after meeting," he related, "a few of the boys beef a bit because Willie May (the congressman's nephew) didn't have to pull time in the Army while we were out there."

"But there's no sentiment against him."

"We all feel this way—if Mr. May is honest, we want him back in congress."

"If he is not—well, we think he ought to be on the spot so he can get what's coming to him."

May came home to the quiet seclusion of this little town on August 1 and not even his closest friends have seen him yet.

Dr. George Archer, one of three physicians attending the case, reports May is "coming along. But slowly, for he's an old man."

His pert little technician broke in:

"And he is sick too. I saw him yesterday for the first time when I did a blood count, and May, he looks awful."

DEAD STOCK
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Chillicothe 26-976
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EXHUME BODY IN CONNECTION WITH POISON DEATHS



WORKMEN EXHUME THE BODY of Mrs. Minnie McConnell of Dupont, Ind., one of several to be exhumed by the prosecution in connection with numerous poison deaths attributed to Mrs. Lottie Lockman, 62-year-old nurse and widow, who is being held in the Madison, Ind., jail. Toxicology reports found "enough traces of mercury poisoning in the body to kill in 10 days."

ASHVILLE

Ashville Schools will open the 1946-47 term Tuesday, September 3 at 9 a. m. The session will end at 11:30. Busses will call for the school children at the usual time. Teachers will meet at 1:30 for discussion of the year's work.

Ashville village council met in regular session Monday evening. Besides the usual routine business, the Council voted unanimously to purchase a new fire engine jointly with the Harrison township trustees. Saturday, August 24 was set tentatively for a joint meeting of the Council and Trustees to work out details of the purchase.

Purchase of an adequate engine will effect a lowering of insurance rates for mercantile risks in the village and also for farmers residing within a five-mile radius.

Mary Catherine Swoyer is staying in Floyd county, one of the eight hill counties which make up the seventh congressional district. His cousin, John May, is county Democratic chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Eisaman of Urbana were business visitors in Ashville Tuesday.

Irwin Insurance soft ball team plays its first round game in the Leesburg tournament Thursday evening at 9:30 with Sinking Springs furnishing the opposition. Thirty-two teams from Central and Southern Ohio are entered in the tournament, sponsored by Mack Sauer of the Leesburg Citizens. Players are asked to meet at Ted Lewis Park at 6:30 Thursday.

Miss Peggy Weber spent Tuesday night with Miss Aretha Gray in Columbus.

Miss Martha Stevenson returned home Monday by plane from Nashville, Tennessee where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Bresler.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Bowers, Judy and Jo, returned Tuesday from a month's vacation trip to the West Coast. En route they visited Yellowstone National Park, Lake Louise, the Canadian Rockies.

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"And he is sick too. I saw him yesterday for the first time when I did a blood count, and May, he looks awful."

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BIG FEET EVEN FOR COP

HOUSTON, Tex.—It's not because he's in Texas but because he's got big feet, policeman Reno Kirby says, that he wears cowboy boots. Unable to find regular 14½ AA, Kirby was given permission to wear the cowpoke boots.

Glacier National Park, and many other places of scenic and historic interest.

The North Dakota Agricultural College experiment station has released two new grasses, mandan wildrye and green stipgrass.

for long-lasting HEADACHE relief use the multiple-medicine **SAL-FAYNE** (SAL-FAYNE)

Body and Fender Repair Painting

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WONDERFUL 100% WOOL

SIZES 34 to 40

\$2.29 to \$5.95

"Whispering" has been a favorite song for years... Just as this has been a favorite style. But we're not whispering it... No siree! Such wonderful soft wools as these are meant for everyone. That's why we're shouting out loud about the grand colors... the lovely wide-rib knits... and the fact that you can get them at Murphy's!

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ENGINEER SAYS VIKING SHIP IS STILL IN SWAMP

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 21—Ver-non Jempaa refused to be discouraged today because historians had been unable to find two chests of gold he said he saw aboard a Viking ship in a North Dakota swamp 32 years ago.

Jempaa said they probably just didn't look in the right place.

Jempaa, a petroleum engineer, said he intended to fly to North Dakota in a month or so himself to look for the gold.

Historians for the Minnesota historical society said Jempaa might just as well not build up his hopes because they doubted if he would find the gold, or the ship either. In fact, they said it would be something of a feat if he found a swamp. Two of them searched the area for weeks, they said, and found nothing but dry land.

Jempaa was undaunted, however. He said if the ship had been there since the days of the Vikings, it probably had not disappeared since 1914.

In a letter to the society, Jempaa said he had discovered parts of the ship's keel in the swamp and two chests containing gold that "glowed" on a trip to North Dakota 32 years ago. He couldn't reach the

GRADE PERIL SOLVED
ERIE, Pa. — Engineers of the Bessemer Railroad don't take it for granted that motorists heed crossing warnings. They bring their trains to a dead halt at each intersection.

Bessemer has had no serious crossing accidents since the ruling was established in the early days of the 53-year-old line.

treasure then, he said, and has been waiting to return for it.

Richard R. Sackett, field director for the Minnesota historical society, and Russell Reid, North Dakota historian, searched the area indicated by Jempaa, but didn't find the hidden treasure, the boat or the swamp.

"They just don't know the state," Jempaa said. "The ship is there and I'll prove it."

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LUCKY DOORBELL RING SAVE THREE HOUSEWIVES

ROCKFORD, Ill.—Three housewives lounged on lawn chairs at Mrs. Charles Blakesley's home, awaiting a fourth for bridge.

The doorbell rang and the women went to greet the fourth.

They heard a crash and ran to the rear of the house, where they had been enjoying the comfort of the lawn chairs.

A large limb from a tree above the chairs had toppled, splintering the chairs and parts of a nearby garage.

A pet cockatoo owned by Mrs. R. Middleton of Victoria, Australia, laid an egg at the age of 80.

A 10-passenger or cargo helicopter with two rotors in tandem, mounted at the front and rear on the fuselage, successfully passed tests in the air in 1945.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE

All former officers and Team Captains and anyone else interested in bowling are requested to be present

Sunday Aug. 25th 2 P. M.
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Pickaway Dairy and Pickerington	
BUTTER	lb. 67c
PURE SMOKED SAUSAGE	lb. 49c
SMOKED FRY	lb. 39c
DUTCH LOAF	lb. 45c
PICKLE PIMENTO	lb. 45c
MINCED HAM	lb. 45c
WIENERS	lb. 45c
HAM SAUSAGE	lb. 39c
APPLES	lb. 10c
CANTALOUPEs, homegrown	lb. 10c
LEMONS	4 for 10c
HEAD LETTUCE, iceberg, 60 size	10c
POTATOES, U. S. No. 1 grade	pk. 45c
CIGARETTES, Lucky Strike	ctn. \$1.55

**Home of—Quality Beef—
Homedressed Pork**

OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

SENSIBLE MEN OPPOSE WEARING OF NECKTIES

Shirts With Sleeves Another
Target Of Mysterious
New Organization

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 — A mysterious organization is spreading through our government, hacking away at time-honored institutions of democracy such as neckties and shirts with sleeves on 'em.

Three years ago six underliners of the current way of life met in the park across from the commerce department and with appropriate mumbo-jumbo burned a consignment of stiff collars. So was born the Brotherhood of Sensible Men.

Today more than 3,000 brothers go coatless, hatless, tieless and sleeveless to their labors at desks in every department of government. The thing is spreading. The brethren are hoping for the day when President Truman turns up in a sports shirt, they're campaigning for a law to make the vest illegal, and they're demanding that all shoes have holes punched in 'em.

The movement is serious. Without further ado I present an interview with Brother Charles Planck, an official of the civil aeronautics administration. If it weren't for Mrs. P., he wouldn't even wear a necktie to church.

"Our platform is a barrel of eels," Brother Planck said, flexing the muscles in his neck, unbound by any tie, or collar, either. "You can't pin us down on anything."

"We are sensible men. We have no meetings, no dues, no constitution, no bylaws. We can't break the rules, because there are no rules. We wear what's comfortable and that consists of sports-shirts and slacks, as of now. Some of the members advocate kilts instead of pants, because they don't have to be pressed.

"But kilts are like shorts. They expose knees. There is nothing you can do about knees and, being sensible men, we probably will leave them covered.

"We had thought of making an intensive campaign for members, but that wouldn't be sensible. It would be an effort. But every day sensible men throw off the shackles of the haberdashery trade and join us. Now that's sensible. And no trouble.

"The long-sleeved, white shirt people, I understand, are against us. So are the necktie fellows and the torturers who make vests, not to mention the straw hat trust. But we are sensible men. We not only ignore them, we ignore their products."

Brother Planck said a sensible man had to make some compromises. Take his own case. He owns two neckties, both given to him as Christmas presents in 1922. He keeps one at home and one at the office. They are for emergencies.

"If I am invited to lunch at a fancy hotel," he said, "I wear a necktie. That's sensible, because otherwise they throw you out. Sailors can eat in these hotels without wearing coats, because they have no coats, and eventually I predict that sensible men will be allowed inside, too. If not, all sensible men will become sailors."

This Trieste Demonstrator Didn't Want His Picture Taken



DESPITE EFFORTS OF A DEMONSTRATOR to destroy permanent evidence of the daily riots now going on in Trieste, where pro-Italian and Yugoslav factions are protesting the international administration of the dispute zone as proposed at the Paris conference, newsreel camera records the scene. During the height of a riot,



an American cameraman, left top, begins to photograph the action. The demonstrator comes up behind him and knocks the camera down, lower left, and picks up the lensbox to receive a healthy swing from the cameraman, right. News of the Day Newsreel photos. (International Soundphoto)

Saltcreek Valley

Last Sunday about sixty former residents of Tarlton and vicinity and old friends and schoolmates of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mowery, superintendent of the county home came with well filled baskets with everything imaginable good to eat including watermelons. Long tables were set out on the front lawn and all were filled to the capacity with good eats.

"Happy" Wharton was made president, Mrs. Maude Hedges, secretary and O. S. Mowery, treasurer. The following were present:

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hedges and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stroupe, Robert H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wharton, Mrs. Dora Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Lanman, all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Orin Huffman and Carol Ann, Mrs. C. M. Huffman, Joyce, Milton, Charles and Clyde, all of Portsmouth;

Mrs. Pauline Defenbaugh Long, Caldwell, N. J.; Goldie F. Huber, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Johnston, son William, Bremen; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kocher, Baltimore, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Dresbach, David and Joyce, Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Wharton, William, of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Aden Aldenderfer, Mrs. Alys Hines and daughter Patty Lou, Margaret Downs, all of Circleville;

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Joe Porter, Mr. and Mrs. George Swepton and Joyce Ann, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, H. E. Defenbaugh of Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clyde Hedges sons Darrelle, Dean of Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mowery and Miss Walters, host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mowery.

Saltcreek Valley — Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wilson were last Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery.

Saltcreek Valley — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner were last Saturday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart of this valley.

Saltcreek Valley — Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Delong and son Robert have returned home from a ten day's visit with relatives in Macon, Missouri.

Saltcreek Valley — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fetherolf and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fetherolf and son David visited at the Zoological Garden in Columbus last Sunday

and enjoyed an out door picnic. David remained for a week's visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan in the city.

Saltcreek Valley — Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh returned home Monday from an extended visit in places of interest in the west. They stayed over Sunday with F. K. Blair and family of Marion, Ind.

Saltcreek Valley — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Mowery and sons, Mrs. Eva Hedges and son Gilbert attended the Hartranft Reunion last Sunday at Cross Mound Park near Tarlton.

Saltcreek Valley — Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Delong and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Scheely, all of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Delong and sons of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Delong of near Whisler, were all the last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Delong of Tarlton.

Saltcreek Valley — Twenty-third annual reunion of the Crites School will be held Sunday August 25 at the Saltcreek

Centralized school building. A nice program has been arranged and a good time in general is anticipated.

Saltcreek Valley — Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart were the six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John White of Marcy last Monday evening.

Saltcreek Valley — Mrs. Ruth Mary Marion and daughter Jane of Celina, Mr. and Mrs. John Macklin of Groveport and Jack Macklin of Portsmouth

were visiting over the week end with Miss Gift Macklin.

Saltcreek Valley — Mr. and Mrs. Ira McDonald of Oakland, and Miss Mabel Hart-ranft of Warren, O., were the last Saturday guests at the home of Mrs. Eva Hedges and Gilbert of this valley.

More people are killed by accidents on the farm each year than in World War II.

PEOPLE NOTICE...
the shoes you wear

Shabby shoes make you look shabby all over. Do yourself the favor of wearing quality shoes. They're moderately priced—and easy on your feet.

MEN'S DRESS SHOES \$2.98 to \$6.98
BOYS' DRESS SHOES \$2.49 to \$4.49
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Boys' Work Shoes \$2.69 to \$3.49
Men's and Boys' Tennis Shoes \$1.98

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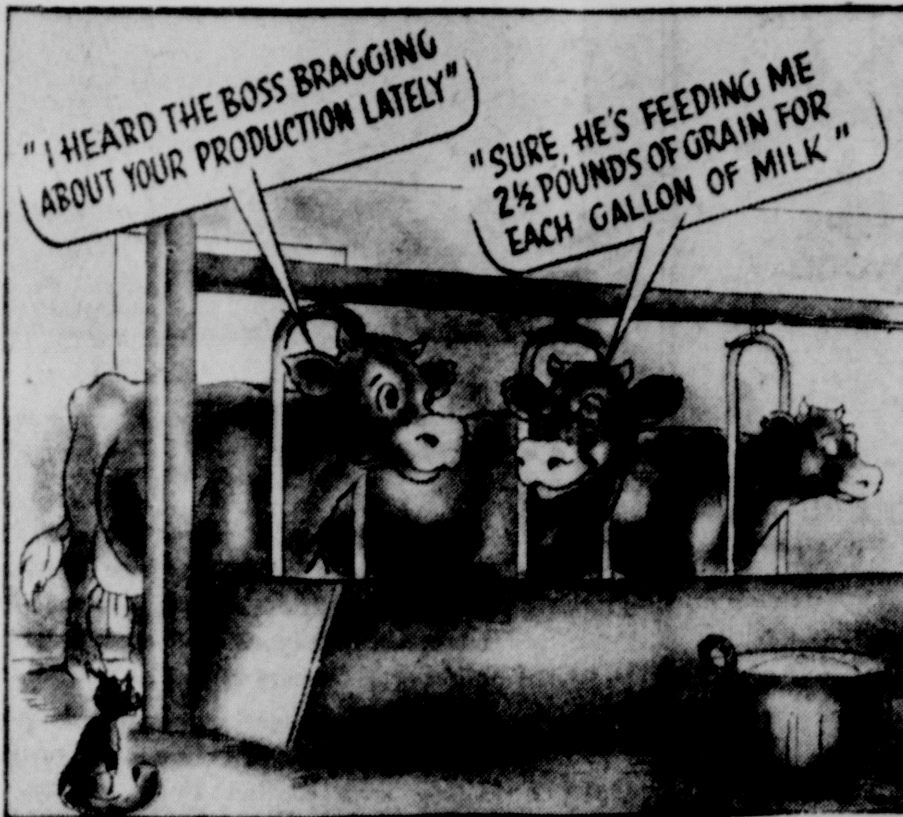
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WILLIAMSPORT

The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Sudlow returned home Saturday after a visit with their son and family of Danville, Ill.

Williamsport — Miss Mary Alice Luellen, of Columbus, Lee Luellen, of Marysville, spent the weekend at their home here.

Williamsport — Mrs. J. H. Dunlap Jr. returned home Thursday after a visit in the New England States.

Williamsport — Alma Lou Wing, of Columbus, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wing.

Williamsport — Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rawlins visited Mr. and Mrs. Lohr, of Dayton, Sunday.

Williamsport — Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dumm, was removed to her home Monday from Children's hospital, Columbus.

Williamsport — Miss Mildred Wing, of Columbus, spent part of last week at her parents' home.

Williamsport — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wing left Monday for a business trip to the northern part of the state.

Williamsport — Miss Florence Henson, of Columbus, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Henson.

Williamsport — Guy Thomas, of Chicago, Sam Beougher, of Walnut, and Donald Forquer, of Ashville, visited with

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forquer and son, Max, last week.

Williamsport — Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson and

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forquer, of Ashville, spent Tuesday.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forquer and son, Max.

Williamsport — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Forquer, of

Springfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forquer and son, Max, of Danville, Ill.

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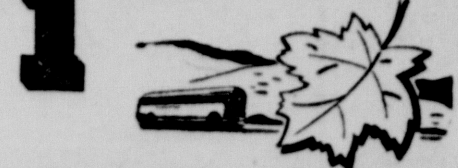
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September...



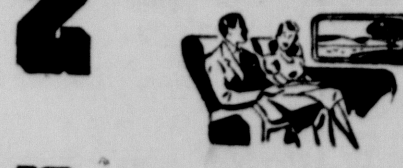
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It's Better in THREE Ways...

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PHONE SERVICE IS CRITICIZED BY COUNCILMEN

Solicitor Ordered To Ask PUC For Rate Reduction Or Better Service

Telephone service in Circleville is caustically criticized by members of the city council who, by unanimous vote, passed a resolution Tuesday night instructing City Solicitor George Gerhardt to seek through the Ohio Public Utilities Commission—either better service or a reduction in telephone rates.

The oral barrage concerning telephone service was led off by Councilman George L. Crites who declared that when the 25-year franchise was granted the city was led to believe that the telephone company would be a local concern. Later, he said, the telephone system was sold to an "outside company" and since then has changed hands several times.

When the wages of telephone employees were lowered, Councilman Crites asserted, some of the experienced and more efficient operators resigned.

"The telephone rates are based on 100 per cent service," Councilman Crites said, "but the people of Circleville are not getting more than 30 per cent service now. The rates stipulated in the company's franchise are based on good service."

"Until they can give us 100 per cent I think we should have the city solicitor go before the Utilities Commission and have the rates revised."

At this point Councilman Ray Anderson interposed the following comment:

"Circleville's telephone service is lousy and now is the time for this council to do something about it."

"The telephone company seems to have a lot of wrong numbers," Councilman William M. Reid said. "Maybe we can find a method whereby we will pay for only the kind of telephone service we are receiving." Councilman Ray Cook said.

The Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company operates the telephone system in Circleville.

EXPLODING EYE BLAMED ON HEAT BY INDIANA MAN

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Aug. 21—Harvey Hiatt said today that his glass eye had exploded again.

Hiatt, manager of city parks, said he was sitting on a park bench when his left eye "blew up." Flying glass cut his face, he said.

His physician, Dr. Carl B. Southard, said there was a small opening in the tissue behind Hiatt's eye which created a vacuum and apparently caused the explosion.

It was the second time Hiatt's glass eye had blown up. The first explosion, occurred a year ago, he said.

Hiatt, who lost his eye in an automobile accident several years ago, blamed the explosions on the heat.

Gravedigger-ess



BELIEVED to be the only girl gravedigger in the U. S., is 22-year-old Donna Barthel of North Liberty, Ind. Donna wanted so badly to purchase musical instruments to complete her musical training, that she hired out as a gravedigger at the Sauktown, Ind., cemetery, putting all her 92 pounds into competition with the husky professional gravediggers.

(International)

BOWMAN WILL BE PAROLED FROM OHIO PEN SOON

COLUMBUS, Aug. 21—Howard Bowman, 36, convicted bank robber and brother of Neal Bowman who was electrocuted in 1938 for the murder of a boy, has been paroled from Ohio penitentiary effective Sept. 26.

Howard was sentenced in 1931 from Brown county to life imprisonment for a \$900 robbery at a Russellville bank and a \$20,000 robbery at a Higginsport bank. His brother, Neal, also captured, was returned to the penitentiary as a parole violator.

Neal escaped from the Lima state hospital for the criminal insane in 1933, while Howard escaped from the penitentiary in 1939. Both men were recaptured. Their twin brothers, Dean and Donald, also were involved in holdups which sent them to the Mansfield reformatory in 1940. Dean and Donald were paroled in 1944, but Dean was returned a year ago on an automobile theft charge.

STOVE OVERHEATED

Firemen were summoned to the home of Don White on South Scio street at 5:10 p. m. Tuesday when a stove became overheated. There was no loss, according to firemen.

FORT KNOX IS NOTED FOR GOLD AND ARMY USE

Military Post Now Covers 106,000 Acres; Huge Gold Pile Stored

BY DORIS SINGLETON

United Press Staff Correspondent
FORT KNOX, Ky.—Fort Knox, sometimes called Kentucky's third largest city, has been chosen as one of the nation's four training centers for ground forces which will continue operation as part of the peacetime army machinery.

The post, birthplace of the armored school, also is famous as the home of the U. S. treasury department gold depository.

The post now comprises 106,000 acres, and has earned its rank of "third largest city" by virtue of its complete facilities.

It boasts of three hospitals with a capacity of nearly 2,000 various housing besides barracks—1,000 family units, housing projects built on the post, four guest houses, and two dormitories for single women employees; 17 chapels, a main post exchange, 27 sub-P-X's, and a private school for children of post personnel.

On the recreational side, it has nine movies, four service clubs, five swimming pools, a baseball field with covered stands for 5,000, a field house, several bowling alleys, and an 18-hole golf course.

80 Per Cent Of World Gold Usually, the fame of Fort Knox is attributed to the gold depository, which was brought to the

post in 1937, when a \$700,000 reservoir was built to house it. Eighty per cent of the world's gold supply was kept in the building, and in addition it contained the United States Constitution and many other invaluable government documents during the war.

The history of the post dates back to 1903, when 30,000 troops were moved from Kansas into a 10,000-acre tract of leased land, which now is part of the post.

In 1906, the post was approved as an artillery range, but shortly after, lack of funds caused the project to be dropped. In June, 1918, during the first world war, more than \$1,000,000 was appropriated for purchase of the land. Building began immediately, but was not completed before the armistice was signed.

More money was allotted for improving the camp in 1919, but in 1921 hard times hit and the army was reduced. In 1931, the post was investigated again to determine its suitability for the training of a

mechanized cavalry brigade. In January, 1932, the name of the post was changed from camp to fort, and the base named for Gen. Henry Knox, chief of artillery under George Washington and the first U. S. secretary of war, took its place with other permanent military forts.

From 1932 the post grew fast.

Permanent buildings, were constructed, the gold depository built, and in 1940 the famous armored force and armored replacement training centers were established.

George Washington, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson all were pickle enthusiasts.

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Gas Company

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1888, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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LOBBIES ON RECORD

CONGRESS is finally putting the Washington lobbyists in their places. Before the high pressure specialists quite realized what was happening, the "Federal Regulation of Lobbying Act" became law as part of the government reorganization bill.

The persons employed by special interests to influence Congress can go right on, but the act rules that they have to be frank and public about the business. Everyone who is paid to influence elections or legislation is required to register every three months with the secretary of the Senate and clerk of the House. He must file a financial statement of income, naming persons who contribute \$500 or more. He must list expenses, explaining all those over \$10. And every three months these financial records will be exposed to the world in the Congressional Record.

The lobby system in Washington has been made a headache to Congressmen and has permitted unfair advantage to organized, moneyed interests. Some of the lobbying has been of a useful, informational nature for just causes, but most of it has been the concentrated drive of special groups to attain or kill pending legislation which would affect them, regardless of the needs of the majority.

With the new lobby act, the whole business will be out in the open where everybody can know who is paying for the pressure work and what main techniques are being employed. Such records on past lobbying would provide interesting reading for the taxpayer and give a fairly clear idea of why some well-known proposed laws have never been passed.

RULING FAMILIES

THE defeat of Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr., in Wisconsin ends for the time being the rule of a family with few parallels in American history. From 1900, when the father was elected governor, to the present day, either he or one of his two sons was continually in office as governor or senator. Sometimes two La Follettes held office simultaneously.

Delaware long boasted of the Bayard and Saulsbury families, which for many generations, off and on, furnished United States senators. But a closer parallel is offered by the rule of the Cameron dynasty in Pennsylvania. Simon Cameron was senator at intervals from 1845 to 1877, when as master of the party machine he resigned and ordered the legislature to elect his son in his place. This was done, and for 20 years James Donald Cameron was senator, and for much of the time party boss.

The one radical difference between the La Follettes and the Camerons is that, while both were practical politicians, the La Follettes worked in the public interest and benefitted Wisconsin greatly. The Camerons were corrupt politicians whose reign is a dark chapter in Pennsylvania history.

Inside WASHINGTON

Virginia Congressman Smith
Now Seeks Senatorial Seat

Army Expects Rocket Plane
To Fly 25 Miles a Minute

WASHINGTON—Political observers are saying that the primary victory of Senator Harry F. Byrd in Virginia has encouraged Rep. Howard W. Smith of Alexandria to seek the Senate seat now held by Senator Thomas G. Burch.

Burch has declared that he wishes to retire from public office and relinquish the seat to which he was appointed on the death of the late Senator Carter Glass. The Virginia incumbent served in the House before he was elevated to the upper chamber.

The forthcoming Virginia Democratic contest will be to pick a candidate to run for the remainder of Glass' term, which ends in 1949.

Smith, named recently to succeed himself as a member of the lower chamber, long has had his eye on a Senate seat. He is said to believe that now the time is ripe, particularly with Senator Burch ready to call it quits.

Senator Harry F. Byrd's victory was a clear-cut defeat of CIO-PAC elements, who assailed his conservative record in the chamber on domestic issues.

Rep. H. W. Smith has taken much the same position on most domestic issues that Byrd has. He has been attacked by the same political foes.

The slim Virginian from Alexandria reportedly is seeing his political star in the ascendancy as a result of Byrd's victory and is ready to take the leap into larger waters.

THE ARMY EXPECTS TO FLY AN AIRPLANE at a speed of 1,500 miles per hour and at an altitude of 80,000 feet within the next year.

This supersonic, rocket-propelled aircraft is the XS-1, which now is virtually ready to make its first powered flight but will not attempt to exceed the speed of sound until some time in 1947.

The plane was designed and built under the joint supervision of

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—The far eastern hopes and plans of this administration rocked dizzily when Madame Sun urged the American military to get out of China. The premise upon which the Marshall-Stuart peace making policy is based is that if we do get out, we will leave the way open for the Communists to run wild and probably establish a state there challenging the Chiang regime. Only the Communists have been agitating for our withdrawal for the purpose of their revolution.

But Madame Sun is no Communist. She is the shy widow of China's patriot with the closest family ties to the government, one who had renounced long since any participation in politics. Why did she speak surprisingly for a Communist purpose?

Her friends here say she had become saturated with distrust of the Chiang regime—which is quite possible. Its deficiencies are defensible only by the broad consideration that Communism is worse. Chiang's one-party capitalism has been ravaged by inflation and practically everything else. Madame Sun spoke out, they say, to shake Chiang from his complacency and urge him to liberalizations, even though by doing so she opposed one of her sisters, the wife of Chiang, and another Madame Kung, wife of what might be termed the financial regime.

Simultaneously, General Marshall, the special presidential emissary and the new U. S. Ambassador Stuart, issued a statement saying peace between the Kuomintang and the Communists was virtually impossible, and no denial was made of reports that Marshall was to return to Washington, giving the whole China condition up as a bad job. These suggestions were sensational and tragic. Marshall had been chosen by Mr. Truman because he was a military man not involved in politics and able to keep an eye coolly upon peace despite all hazards. A week later, Acting state secretary Acheson let a press conference here know Marshall's return was not expected soon, and every indication pointed to the suspicions that the rumors of return were designed for a diplomatic purpose.

If so, both Madame Sun Yat Sen and the Marshall-Stuart announcements accomplished an objective in part. Chiang thereafter issued a statement promising a national assembly meeting, which would take in other parties, upon the scheduled date of November 12. He also moderated his attempted stringencies in other lines, and defended his regime, although he offered little hope to Communism.

This result furnishes the explanation behind most of the unusual events reported from the top China sources in the last few weeks.

Now we have about 25,000 troops in China. They are strung out in bases through the north, technically demobilizing Japanese. Although they have been ambushed and shot occasionally, they have not been opposed by Japanese. If bunched they would not be formidable for peace or war purposes, excepting psychologically. Their influence, like that of Marshall, has been for peace only.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Many an after-dinner speaker must envy the rapt attention given to the simple and unadorned lecture of the traffic policeman.

DIET AND HEALTH

Nutrition and St. Vitus' Dance

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PEOPLE are sometimes inclined to feel that doctors may be too fussy in the matter of sensible eating, balanced diets and the whole subject of nutrition. They would change their minds if they realized as doctors do, that the properly-fed, well-nourished body is our best armor against attacks of certain deadly disease germs.

Take tuberculosis, for instance. At one time or another nearly everybody harbors these germs and yet, as a rule, they can do nothing against the individual whose vitality is sustained by proper nourishment, but must find their victims among those suffering from some form or other of malnutrition.

St. Vitus Dance

Now, doctors are coming to believe that the strange, jerking disease of children, chorea, or St. Vitus' dance, can flourish only when poor nutrition prepares the way.

Chorea is thought to be a first cousin of the deadly rheumatic fever, which causes so much heart damage in children. Indeed, Dr. Joseph A. Johnston, of Detroit, believes it to be but a milder manifestation of this disease.

Furthermore, he states that in all his 24 years of experience with this twitchy and jerky of children, he has never known it to attack a child whose nutrition was good.

This does not mean, of course, that it affects only those who through poverty cannot get enough to eat. Often enough children or adolescents may be offered an adequate diet but fail to get the most out of it because of some other factor, such as diseased tonsils.

Ordinarily, too, according to Dr. Johnston, the great need of the

rapidly growing adolescent child for proteins, calcium and extra amounts of Vitamin D is not realized by most parents. Hence, the father, whose real needs are much smaller, may often get the lion's share of the family supply of meat and eggs.

Improve General Health

Removal of tonsils will not of itself prevent chorea or other rheumatic disorders, but the operation may be beneficial if it helps to improve the child's general health.

If chorea once develops, it is usually not difficult to diagnose. In the beginning, there may be such things as awkwardness in writing, in the handling of a fork, and inability to control the tongue. The grip in the two hands may be uneven.

As the condition develops, the child makes many purposeless, jerky movements. In some cases, there is slight fever. In more severe cases, there may be signs of pressure within the brain, which causes slowness of the heartbeat and swelling of the blood vessels in the back part of the eyeball.

In treating this disorder, Dr. Johnston favors the use of injections under the skin of typhoid vaccine, particularly in those instances in which there is evidence of the heart damage which may sometimes develop.

Chorea is a lengthy affair, attacks lasting usually from 8 to 10 weeks and with a definite tendency to recur. Surely, if a child can be spared this illness by proper supervision of his nutrition, parents can not give too much attention to this matter and would do well to consult a doctor any time the child shows signs of undernourishment.

Of course, if chorea develops, prompt and painstaking treatment by a physician is a necessity.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

TWO VIENNA COUPS

IN CERTAIN very rare hands, the declarer has a chance to make a particular fancy play in either of two ways. That is so with throw-in maneuvers and also with some of the squeezes. It is possible to have more than two alternatives, even without the action of the defenders influencing the course chosen. One of the grandest of plays—the Vienna coup—in which a high card is laid down to set up the next card for a defender, then squeeze him out of it—can be done either of a couple of ways on some deals.

♠ K 9 8 6
♥ 9 6
♦ Q 7
♣ K J 10 6 5

♠ 7 4 3
♥ J 5 7 3
♦ K 5 4
♣ 4 3 2

♠ 10 5 2
♥ Q 5 4 2
♦ 9 3 2
♣ 8 7

♠ A Q J
♥ A K 10
♦ A J 6 5
♣ A Q 9

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 2NT
Pass 4♣ Pass 7NT

Three declarers in a duplicate reached that highest of all contracts, by different means, and all gave the hand different play, following the heart 3 lead.

First, notice what the losing declarer did. After counting 12 sure tricks and deciding to seek a squeeze for the 13th, he failed because he did not understand the Vienna coup principle. After winning the heart Q with the K, he ran three spades and five clubs, then laid down the spade K, hoping it would squeeze West. In

dummy he had left the heart 9 and diamond Q-7, and in his hand the heart A-10 and diamond A-J. But he had to discard before West, who had the heart J-8 and diamond K-8. By discarding the same as the declarer, West could be sure of a trick to set the contract.

At one other table the play went the same except that before running clubs, South scored the diamond A. So his spade K was led to the 11th trick, with dummy having also the heart 9 and diamond Q, and South the heart A-10 and diamond J. When he tossed the diamond J, West was squeezed between the heart J-8 and diamond K. That made the contract. The third grand slammer succeeded in the same way except that he scored his spade K before leading the dummy's last club. He therefore used a club for his squeeze in what otherwise was the identically same Vienna Coup.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ K 5
♥ J 8 7 4
♦ A J 10 9
♣ 10 5 2

♠ J 10 9 3
♥ Q 6 3
♦ 8 6
♣ K 7 6 3

♠ Q 2
♥ A 5 3
♦ Q 5 3 2
♣ A Q J 8

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

In a match-point duplicate game, what is the correct second bid for South after he opens with 1-Club and North bids 1-Diamond?

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A male quartet comprised of Carl Leist, Charles Walters, Charles Kirkpatrick, and Montford Kirkwood, entertained Rotary

at their luncheon meeting at Hanley's Tea Room, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Steele are spending a week's vacation on a motor trip through Michigan and Wisconsin.

Mrs. George L. Crites, South Court street, left yesterday for Madison, Ind., to visit her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yunker and daughter Ann Marie, and other relatives.

10 YEARS AGO
Literary Digest has sent ballots to voters in Circleville and nearby communities. A poll of over 10,000,000 persons will be taken to ascertain who will be the next president of the United States.

Three cent stamps commemorating the opening of the Northwest Territory have arrived at Circleville postoffice. The supply is limited.

In an effort to relieve Circleville's traffic problem, Mayor W. J. Graham issued an order Friday to establish two hour parking throughout the downtown district everyday except Sunday.

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beck, Columbus, announce the birth of a son today.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hosler, Logan street, today.

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson and children have returned from Camp Perry.

Mary Patten's Daughters

Copyright, 1945, by Jane Abbott
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CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT FLO SWALLOWED.

"What salary will you pay me?" At that Madame Tegler's eyes narrowed. "Pay? I had thought . . . But something in the set of Flo's chin made her abandon the idea of the models at cost price. "Twenty a week is what I give Cerise—she has been with me seven years. When she began . . ."

Flo put in, "If I came, I would have to get thirty a week." She saw Madame Tegler's mouth open in a gasp and she went on, forcing into her voice a confidence she was far from feeling. "I'm certain I'd be worth it to you! Your idea of serving tea was just what I was thinking, the last time I was in here. Your salon is so lovely since you had it done over. I've never seen one so attractive even in New York. You must keep your list for the invitations very exclusive. . . . You must have some music—a violinist, perhaps, or a harpist, behind some palms at that wide window . . . flowers everywhere, too. Perhaps a gypsy to read tea-leaves! Everyone falls for that! Can't you see the talk of it getting around, and women coming here who've never come in before?"

Madame Tegler's eyes danced. "You are original, Mrs. Cooley! You will know what to do! Thirty is much more than I should pay and my other girls will be at my heels for more money, but can you start in at once, Mrs. Cooley? There are these fall models—they should be shown very soon. And tell me, does your nice husband approve of your doing this?"

Once the husband of a young woman she had hired had come in and made a most unpleasant scene, before two of her good customers. She did not want to risk that again. Flo hesitated, confronted by the choice she must make on the instant. With Doug away for two months it would be quite easy to evade telling Madame Tegler the true facts. But after a moment she answered, with a lift of her head, "I'm leaving my husband. That is why I am looking for a job."

Immediately Madame Tegler was forced to make fresh calculations. There'd be considerable gossip over a split up between two such socially prominent people as Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cooley; curiosity would bring women in here to see her. . . . It might heighten that aloofness about her that Cerise called snootiness but which she herself thought of as distinction. . . . She would still be the daughter of Mary Patten. Madame Tegler herself, over the years, had abandoned three husbands, as it did not occur to her to offer any word of sympathy. She said, "So" and then, briskly, "You will be here at ninety-three, tomorrow morning?"

Flo walked out of the shop with a fast-beating heart. Her first step was behind her. She was to begin her job tomorrow. Thirty dollars a week! "You, who've never earned a penny in your life!"

Next? "You must find a place to live!" She could not go on living in Doug's house or go back to her mother's. A room somewhere. . . . She bought a morning paper and carried it with her into a near-by drugstore where she ordered a cup

of black coffee, needing its stimulation.

The column of Furnished Rooms on the advertising page was not promising. Most of the rooms listed were in localities such as Peach Place! She saw one on Peach Place, and remembered her scorn at Charlie's going there. For a moment the impulse held her to go straight down there and rent the room advertised. "This would discipline me!" Then at once she saw it as dramatizing what she was trying to do and drew in the leash on herself.

At the very end of the column was a room at the Canterbury Club. This, she knew, had begun as a Women's University Club but it had not offered enough social life to compete with other women's clubs in Stanton, and its membership had dwindled until it was forced into bankruptcy. Then a group had bought it for a residence for employed women, glorifying it with the name it bore now.

It was within a few blocks of the shopping district. Flo got up from her seat in the booth, paid for the coffee, and went out to the street. She found the room that had been advertised not much bigger than her former clothes closet. It had a wash basin and running water in one corner, a couch-bed in another, a maple bureau and table and chair and a green-painted tier of bookshelves. But it was only six dollars a week.

"I'll take it," she said to the manager of the club.

"We have to have a reference of character," explained the manager. She sent a bored glance over Flo's shoulder. "Would Madame Tegler's word do? I begin working for her tomorrow." Flo's lips twitched a little. "Or I could get one from Bishop Carr. . . ."

"You're working for Madame Tegler? I guess that's enough. When do you want to come?"

Flo hesitated. She had not thought that far ahead. "This afternoon?"

"That's all right. The room's cleaned. Will you have any trunks?"

"No. Just bags."

"You can stack those in the closet off the hall outside. There's a rule you can't nail anything on to these walls."

"I haven't anything to nail."

She went back to the house from the Canterbury Club, hauled down two big bags from a shelf in the storeroom and began to pack into them what she would take with her. This done, she shut the bags and called a taxi. She would leave her car in the garage—it wasn't really hers. The fee for the taxi, the rent she had paid in advance for her room and her living expenses until her first pay day, she would return to Doug's account, later.

She dragged the bags to the lower hall. Then she went to the kitchen to tell Anna and Stella.

"I'm going away again. Will you both continue to run the house as you have been doing until Mr. Cooley comes back? I'm not leaving the city—I'll be here to sign checks for the expenses and your wages. . . ."

Anna's long face lighted with

satisfaction. She interrupted Flo to say, "If Mr. Giddings calls where shall I say he can reach you?"

"I thought he'll know, well enough!" her eyes said. "I'll be at the Canterbury Club. You can forward my mail there."

The taxi came and she followed the driver and her bags out to it without one backward look at what she was leaving behind her.

At the Canterbury Club she settled her possessions with the same detachment with which she had packed them. Last, she put Doug's letter in the top bureau drawer.

She had noticed a telephone in the reception hall downstairs. Now she could tell Neil. . . . She ran down the stairs.

"Hello, pal! What a day! I've just now come up for air! Where are you?"

The hearty friendliness of Neil's voice ran warmly through Flo. She answered gladly, "I've had a day-to-day! Neil, I got that job! Madame Tegler is delighted to take me into her family! I dared to demand a living wage and she conceded it, though she looked as if I were squeezing her! I'm to be a receptionist, no less!"

"I've seen 'em." "I begin tomorrow. And, Neil, I've moved—I've a room at the Canterbury Club."

"Don't know it."

Flo heard a different tone in Neil's voice and forced an added excitement into her own, to meet it. "You will! I'll give a room-warming, soon as I get my first pay check. It's very respectable. I was asked for a character reference. And I mustn't nail anything on the wall! There's a test room just around the corner—The Golden Phoenix. I suppose it's run by another one of us. But it'll be convenient."

"Then what?" put in Neil, a very slight amusement sounding in his voice. "Kansas?"

Flo drew back from the telephone, her face scarlet. But she laughed, answered, "I haven't thought that far ahead!"

"Call me again. If I can wangle it, I'll drop in on you at that shop. Only don't sell me anything."

Flo went back to her room. It was true that she had not thought of Dan while she was planning her escape from herself, but—couldn't she? She stood before her bureau, very straight, as if she defied herself. When she was free . . . write to him, go to him. Go humbly. "Forgive me, Dan, for what I did to you. To us. . . ."

She lowered her glance from her reflection in the mirror not waiting to meet it. And, as if her eyes could pierce the wood of the bureau top and a layer of silk stockings, she saw Doug's letter. . . .

. . . take time for a careful consideration of every angle and to search your heart.

She could hear him saying it, in the quiet, self-effacing way so often had irritated her.

"I'll write to him in a week or so," she thought. "Tell him . . . Though she knew what she would write: 'You deserve a new deal,' or something like that. Until that was done she must not think of Dan!"

(To Be Continued)

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, August 21

DRAMATIC and thrilling events and adventures mark this as a day of unforgettable memories. In which it is possible that a turn in current conditions may be the forerunner of a complete and revolutionary crisis, affecting the private daily life to its foundations.

A spading-up all along the line is indicated, the accent seems to be placed upon the mental or creative outlook but in a minor degree to the emotional and affectional life. Love affairs, elopements and similar unforeseen and unpredictable situations are stimulated by such factors. Whatever the radical change, success, expansion and spectacular denouement are in sight.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a most spectacular and radical turn of the tide, with crises and high adventure in the realm of the dramatic, sensational and unpredictable. While the high tides of change, novelty and far-reaching significance will prove of surprising importance, yet a firm and realistic under-current pervades all efforts and plans.

All will be imbued with a halo

of the romantic, dramatic and sensational, with decisive promise for future happiness and gratification. The love-life seems fundamentally involved, with sudden and thrilling moves, even to the unconventional in elopements or otherwise unanticipated events. Under strange emotional urges "things undreamed" may come true.

A child born on this day will be well endowed for a successful, dramatic and adventurous life, with much change and romantic experience.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

NEWS OF RIOTING in Egypt and Palestine causes Zaxod Dumkopt to wonder if those two countries, who missed out in the fighting in World War II, may not be just making up for lost time.

It's too bad George Bernard Shaw has but one birthday a year. As it is, we have to wait too long between those anniversary wise-cracks.

Cheerful news about the increasing manufacture of motor

cars causes Grandpappy Jenkins to wonder if the automobile crop won't be a bumper-to-bumper one.

Bees, points out an editorial, invented the idea of the prefabricated house. And if you should care for our opinion—they did a honey of a job of it.

A Canadian tornado upset a cow causing her to get stuck with her horns wedged into the ground. Gos, what Mother Goose could have done with that one!

With Primo Carnera back on the scene and the channel swimmers making plans this begins to look like the spot where we came in.

Noah, it is pointed out, was the first man to solve an acute housing problem. And that, despite the fact that everybody was in the same boat with him.

Ships sailing tropical waters are more troubled with barnacles than those in other waters. A ship in service suffers less than one that is inactive.

In farm value, forest crops range tenth among all farm crops.

Monuments and Markers

A large stock of quality monuments and markers at attractive prices. More than 300 monuments and 700 markers in stock from which you may select. Show rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MONUMENTAL WORKS

LONDON, OHIO

"There Is No Substitute For Fair Dealing"

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Many Pickaway Girls Compete In Ohio Fair

4-H Clubs Are Well Represented In State Fair

Pickaway County 4-H club girls will be well represented at the Ohio State Fair.

Carol Dearth, Jean Campbell and Donna May will compete in the style revue Monday, August 26, at 9 a. m. They will be judged on garment construction, condition of garments, appearance, posture and grooming of the girl and her ability to model.

Carol Dearth of the Pickaway Township Sew-ette 4-H club has entered the complete costume revue. Carol's dress is an olive green wool and her accessories are brown.

Jean Campbell of the Wayne Willing Workers 4-H club, will model her brown and white striped rayon jersey formal in the dress up dress class.

Donna May of Walnut Sew and Sew 4-H club was chosen to model her melon gaudy dress with black suede belt in the tailored dress division.

Two demonstrations, one team and one individual, will be entered in competition with representatives from each of the other Ohio counties. These will be given Friday, August 30, at 9:30 a. m.

Jean Dearth and Barbara Moss of Salt Creek Victory Stitches will present a demonstration concerning proper posture.

Lucille Neal of the Darby Flying Needle club will represent Pickaway county in the individual class with a pressing demonstration.

Mary Rodgers, the healthiest 4-H Club girl in Pickaway county, will compete against the healthiest girl from the other 87 counties at Baker Hall, Ohio State University, Friday, August 30, at 9 a. m. At the same time, David Dowler, will enter against boys from other areas of Ohio.

Six 4-H girls have entered their projects as exhibits to be judged with exhibits from other counties. They are: Patty Hammon of Atlanta Silver Thimble club in complete costume; Patsy Dick of Darby Flying Needles in dress up dress; Helen Riffel of Pickaway Sew-ette in tailored dress; Lois Defenbaugh of Salt Creek Stitch and Chatter in sports clothes; Janice Shannon of Darby Flying Needles in school dress and Juanita LaRue of Walnut Sew and Sew club in cotton dress.

House Guests Are Honored When Browns Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown, Groveport, entertained a group of friends to a marshmallow and wiener roast Sunday evening in honor of their house guests T. Sgt. and Mrs. A. W. Kippes, Louisville, Ky.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood, Cincinnati; Mrs. Paul Woods, Bonnie and Paul Woods, Stoutsville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norris and Mrs. Mae Groce, Cincinnati.

C. E. Brown, Florence Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hines, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barch, Lockbourne; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Charles and Jimmie Brown, Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kinsell, Roger Lee Kinsell, Miss Sarah Brown, Lillian Parrish, Norman Trapp, Columbus;

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brown, Groveport; Miss Marjorie Grant, Grove City; Bessie and Alice Carpenter, Stoughton, Ill.; Wayne Link, Dwight, Nancy Darlene, and Myrtle Mae Brown of the home.



WOULD YOU WELCOME THEM HOME?

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Send bon voyage flowers too.

Brehmer's
TELEPHONE 44

Give That Job To a Returned Service Man

PICNIC HONORS OSCAR LOWER ON HIS BIRTHDAY

Relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lower, near Ashville, Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Lower.

The party was a surprise to the honor guest and a picnic supper was served on the lawn. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Poling, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Valentine and daughter, Eloise Faith, Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butterbaugh and children, Donald and Phyllis Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Azbell and daughter Donna Marlene, Stoutsville, and the Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Dunkle, Columbus.

STELLA LUTZ IS THE BRIDE OF FRANK JOHNSON

Mrs. Stella Joe Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. DeLong, Logan street, became the bride of Frank Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Chillicothe, in the parsonage at Greenup, Ky., on August 17. The Rev. B. L. Allen performed the ceremony.

For her marriage the new Mrs. Johnson chose a rose street length dress with white accessories. Mr. Johnson is employed by the Mead corporation at Chillicothe. The newly weds will make their home in that city.

Emmitt's Chapel WSCS Meets With Mrs. John Riggins

Members of the Emmitt's Chapel Women's Society of Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. John Riggins, Pickaway township, with Mrs. Charles Baldoser and Mrs. Fairy Alkire acting as assistant hostesses.

Mrs. John Gehres, vice president, had charge of the devotionals and the business meeting. The program opened with readings by Mrs. Cora R. Hood, and Mrs. Vera Miller. Carolyn Wright, accompanied by Donna Jean Parker, offered a vocal solo and Miss Parker played a piano selection.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Samuel Dearth, Pickaway township.

Visitors present included Mrs. Charles Bennett and children and Mrs. L. A. Hale, Columbus; Mrs. Miriam Zinup, Cincinnati; Mrs. P. H. Foland, Edgewood, Maryland; Miss Parker, Gloucester; and Miss Wright, Pickaway township.

Cigarettes sell for \$2 a pack in English Summer resort town. Over there a fellow either gives up smoking or just skips vacation.

"I Used to Weigh 170 Lbs.!"

Mrs. D. M. Hawkins, Team Now she weighs 119 lbs., a loss of 51 lbs., thanks to delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. Mrs. Hawkins (119 lbs., at right) also lost 11 in. in waist, 10 in. in hips and 8 in. in bust. Your experience may or may not be the same but try this easier reducing plan. Very First Box Must Show Results or Money Back.

In clinical tests, conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 14 to 18 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives. You don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter—you just cut them down. Simple when you enjoy delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy as directed. Absolutely harmless. 30 days supply nutritious AYDS \$2.25. NOW, phone or call at GALLAHER DRUG STORE.

Morris Fellowship Has Wiener Roast At Holbrook Home

A wiener roast was held at the monthly meeting of the Morris Chapel Youth Fellowship Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mabel and Miss Lorna Holbrook, Pickaway township. A picnic supper was served from the long decorated table on the lawn. Miss Opal Radcliff assisted in entertaining the group of young people.

Thirteen members and three guests were present for the session.

The program hour with Miss Mabel Holbrook acting as chairman was opened with group singing "I Need Jesus". Devotions were led by Miss Mary Ann Drake, and brought to a close by group prayer.

Readings were given by Miss Maxine Poling, Mary Ruth Dawson and Opal Radcliff. Instrumental numbers were rendered by Gerald Metzler, Mabel Holbrook, Eugene Kerns, Donnie Metzler and Donna Jean Kerns. A vocal quartet comprised of Miss Poling, Miss Helen Pontius and the Holbrook sisters was heard during the program hour which was closed by group singing "All For Jesus."

During the business session, in charge of Miss Pontius, president, plans were completed for the Cincinnati trip. The group will leave Cincinnati Thursday morning, August 29 to go to Cincinnati for a tour of the city. An invitation received from the Cedar Hill Evangelical Senior Youth Fellowship was read. The group will meet at 6:30 p. m., September 17 at the Cedar Hill church.

During the evening Gerald Metzler, who was observing a birthday anniversary, was presented a gift by the group.

Miss Eloise Valentine, Pickaway township, will entertain the Youth Fellowship in September.

A Los Angeles retired chef has gone on a 100 day fast. What's this, a dramatized criticism of his colleagues' cooking?

GRANGE HEARS REPORT ON TRIP BY DEFENBAUGH'S

Salt Creek Valley Grange met Tuesday evening with Russel Anderson acting as the master. Robert Delong, Billie Rhil, Phillis Anderson and Eileen Wolfe were appointed to serve as the entertainment committee for the annual picnic to be held at the school building, September 22.

An invitation to attend this picnic was extended to all grangers and friends. A resolution to this respect was read by Mrs. Claton Bousher for Mrs. Mae Strous. Serving lunch at the county fair was discussed. It was announced that Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Luckhart and sons Mr. and Mrs. George Jury and Maurice, and Mr. and Mrs. Claton Bousher and son and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter and Francis will serve as the September refreshment committee.

Mrs. Randolph Wolfe, lecturer, was in charge of the program for the evening. She was assisted by the Bousher family, Mrs. Jury and Maurice, and the Defenbaugh family. The program opened with group singing "Smile, Smile, Smile". Mary Ann Defenbaugh, accompanied by Mrs. Defenbaugh presented a violin solo. Mrs. Dwight Rector offered a piano solo, "My God and I" and Jean Bousher, accompanied by Miss Emma Bousher, gave a vocal solo, "One More Tomorrow".

William Defenbaugh gave a report on a trip through Kansas and Canada he and Mrs. Defenbaugh took recently. He reports a bumper crop of corn and soy beans through Illinois and other midwestern states. He said there was much wheat up the Red River valley but not many cattle along the trip. Mr. Defenbaugh reports that some corn is raised in Canada. They visited Winnipeg and came back through Wisconsin where he visited a manufacturing plant in Racine. At the plant he saw 2300 tractors waiting for radiators before they could be sold.

Calendar

THURSDAY

B. P. W., DINNER MEETING at Mrs. Marion's party home, at 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

WASHINGTON GRANGE, AT the Washington township school, at 8 p. m.

MONDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, at the Legion Home, at 8 p. m.

to the farmers. Mr. Defenbaugh reports Wisconsin as "well covered with dairy cows."

On the return trip the Defenbaughs visited with the F. K. Blair family, near Muncie, Ind. Mr. Blair has spent part of the summer in the hospital.

As the closing number Lois and Barbara Defenbaugh presented, "Gypsy" as a vocal duet. Mrs. Defenbaugh played the piano accompaniment for her daughters.

Refreshments were served to nearly 50 members who were present by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. James Reichelderfer and son, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery and the Defenbaugh family.

ANNE MOWERY IS ENGAGED TO BROWN PETTIT

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Mowery, Kingston, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anne, to Brown Wescote Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Pettit, Ada.

Miss Mowery is attending Ohio State University and will be graduated from the School of Social Administration in August.

Mr. Pettit attended Hillsdale College, in Michigan, and was graduated in June from Ohio State University, where he became a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. He is associated with the Union Fork and Hoe Company in Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Postal and Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Lilly, London, have returned from a two weeks' trip Georgian Bay, Canada and other points where they enjoyed a fishing trip and outing. They will arrive in Circleville today to visit with Mrs. E. J. Lilly, East Union street.

Glen Geib, Fremont, is visiting friends in Circleville. He expects to remain here until Friday afternoon.



FUNNY FEELINGS due to 'MIDDLE AGE'

This great medicine is famous to relieve hot flashes, weak, tired, irritable, nervous feelings—when due to the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women. All druggists.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

HAVE JUST RETURNED FROM HOLLYWOOD WITH THE NEWEST IDEAS IN FINE PORTRAITURE

The Paul Mohr Studio

Come in today for a GLAMOUR PORTRAIT 133 W. Main St. Chillicothe, O. Phone 4826

Back to School

STIFFLER'S STORE

Stop! Here First

Hurry, hurry, hurry... bring your kiddies in today... for school opens September 12. You'll find our racks jammed full of clothes for your back-to-school youngsters. Everything to please boys, girls and their moms—every type of wearing apparel from underwear to overcoats. For a complete selection—shop here today.

LEGION AUXILIARY
American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion home at 8 Monday evening. Reports of the convention will be given at this time.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

"I was just going to suggest it myself"

A Wedding Gift from

L.M. BUTCH CO
Diamonds for Diamonds

AUGUST SALE

FAMOUS ANNIS FURS

Specially Priced One Day Only Monday Aug. 26

The New American fur scene is reflected in this amazing and versatile collection of exquisite furs... "Cream of the crop" pelts expertly chosen, beautifully blended, dyed, or lovely in their natural colors... ingeniously styled by Annis designers... featuring exciting new trends with emphasis on sleeves... push up sleeves, parachute sleeves, sleeves with fullness in the back, tightly closed wrists and roomy elbows. Each coat is an individual masterpiece in fur. We invite you to come to see this superb collection.

And remember that Annis furs bought at this time are a definite investment. Use our lay-away plan.

Smith's

120 N. COURT ST. CINCINNATI

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word one insertion 30
Per word 2 consecutive insertions 60
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 100
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings at the death of our dear mother, Sarah E. Violet. Special thanks to Rev. A. E. Sager, Rev. Harrison McCain, Mr. William Strehle, soloist, and the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.
Mrs. George W. Smith and Mrs. S. O. Slavens.

Business Service

HAULING of all kinds. Phone 822. Gene Ramey, 386 Weldon Ave.

Sewing Machine Repair
Any make. Leave machine at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. or write—
SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
Lancaster, O.

PAUL M. YAUER
MONUMENTAL WORKS
London, Ohio
LARGE STOCK
Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Frisch, London, O.
Fayette and Pickaway County Manager
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

SCIO TO ELECTRIC
102 N. Western Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Contracting—Service—Repair
Estimates gladly given on all types of electrical work.
Fluorescent, Neon and Motor Work a Specialty
Supply of Material and Small Appliances Available

COMPLETE Service on washers, radios, appliances. Free service on all our new radios, washers, refrigerators. Call 214, free pick up and delivery.

PETIT'S
RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.

HOTT MUSIC CO.
ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

GENERATORS, Ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

AUCTIONEERS
CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7386

WALTER BURGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING
CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1625

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Guess that's part of her job: blowing the mating call."

Articles for Sale

PURE BRED Duroc gilts and boars, \$50 each. Ivory enameled coal range, excellent condition. Donald H. Kempton, Rt. 2, Williamsport, O.

MASSEY-HARRIS 12-7 wheat drill. Fred L. Minshall, Kingston.

1942 MODEL 5 H. P. Sea King outboard motor, like new. Gerald Patrick, Kingston, Phone 7674.

NEW Magic Chef gas range, dinette set, beds, other household goods. Inquire 407 E. Ohio St., Tuesday or Wednesday.

LARGE variety greeting cards, Christmas cards, wrapping paper, stationery. Claude Zimmerman, Pherson address Rt. 1, Williamsport.

41 BUICK new tires. Virginia Crosby, 434 East Union St. during day.

GOOD QUALITY home grown melons at Boyer's Stand, West Main St. opposite Pickaway Dairy.

SINGER sewing machine, new table radio, new 1/2 H. P. Briggs and Stratton motorbike, 237 Logan St.

REGISTERED Shorthorn bull. An excellent well bred animal. Phone 902. Luther A. Ruff.

DRILL 10-7. Phone 698. Blubaugh Implement Co.

COAL heating stove, heatrola type; Simplex ironer, gas and electric combination roller 46 in. long, 26 in. around. All in good condition. Inq. 450 East Ohio St.

SINCLAIR GAS and OIL 1030 S. Court, Woody Clifton proprietor.

SANICEDAR dog bedding repels fleas, kills odor, makes coat glossy. Bushel bag 75 cents. The Circleville Lumber Co., Edison Ave.

Baby Chicks, Each Week During July & August. **CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM** Phone 1834 Circleville, O.

VARIETY of fly sprays for house and farm at Harpster & Yost.

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star" Kochheiser's Hardware.

CACTUS and Cacti plants for dish gardens. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

JUST ARRIVED, a limited supply, gas burners for Holland furnaces. Call 806 Circleville or Holland Furnace Co., phone 28-416.

Chilliothe Ex. Ellis Quillen, 280 S. Paint St., Chilliothe, Mgr.

NEW ELECTRIC mouse trap, also several new Stewart-Warner radios. Kelly Alderman Radio Shop, 222 East Main St.

Wanted to Buy

BRASS WORKS from Seth-Thom as weight clock. Phone 367.

1937 FORD "85" coach in good condition. Phone 2807.

ONE PIECE or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

Wanted to Buy

Old or disabled horses, Call 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.

MALLOW'S FUR FARM

Blue Ribbon Wins Night Softball Title

MURPHY BITTER AFTER PIRATES REJECT GUILD

WANTED—Bookkeeper with office experience, permanent position. State experience, references and starting salary. Box 921 c/o Herald.

WANTED—Girl with knowledge of short hand. Reply in writing to P. O. box 350.

WANT a government job? Commence \$145-\$250 month. Men-Women. Prepare immediately for Ohio examinations. 32 page Civil Service Book with sample coaching. List positions FREE. Write today. Box 914 c/o Herald.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business in East Athens county. Sell to 4085 families. Products sold 25 years. Good profits for hustlers. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. OHH-98-S, Freeport, Ill. or see Luther Van Fossen, box 93, Tarleton, Ohio.

WANTED 3 Waitresses Full Time Must be 18 or over Saturday and Sunday Work **GALLAHER'S**

WANTED — Experienced person for general housework, no laundry, family of 2, good wages. Call 302.

For Rent

WATER SOFTENERS on rental basis; water softer than rain for \$2.25 per month. Save up to 85% of soap. Soft Water Service, phone 1553.

FURNISHED apartments. Inquire 122 Hayward St.

Instruction

LEARN PRACTICAL NURSING Be a trained practical nurse. Big demand. High wages. Learn quickly at home. Fine extra money occupation. High school not necessary. Write for free information. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, Write box 918 c/o Herald.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Case No. 19451 Court of Common Pleas Pickaway County, Ohio R. G. Colville, at Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio Plaintiff

Wanted to Rent
FARM, grain rent, 200 acres or more. Plenty equipment. References. Floyd Clark, Rt. 1, Chilliothe.

HOUSE, in Circleville. See or call James Arledge at the Herald office.

WANTED TO RENT HOME IN CINCINNATI
Paul Rodenfels
Herald—Phone 782

Lost
BROWN, black and white, 4 months old, part Shepherd pup. Answers to name "Puppy". Return to 145 Pleasant St.

\$3 IN CURRENCY in Ashville. Reward. David Kraft.

SIX RATION books on West Main street, Saturday, August 17. Please return to Herald office or return board.

Personal
SPECIAL NOTICE
Circleville couple interested in psychic phenomena desire to get in touch with others having same interest. Write box 918 c/o Herald.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 15054 Estate of Lillie McCrum, Deceased Notice is hereby given that E. A. Smith, of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Lillie McCrum, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 8th day of August, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. AUG. 14-21-28.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 15051 Estate of Mae B. Strous, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Ray W. Davis, of Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Mae B. Strous, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 8th day of August, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. AUG. 14-21-28.

FOR SALE
Immediate possession, 7 room frame, bath, in good condition, double lot, garage, workshop. In good location. A real buy. 951 S. Pickaway St. Price \$6900.

Possession 1 week, 7 rooms, bath, cellar, big garage, handy to grocery and school. A good buy at this price. 116 W. Ohio St. \$5900.

10 rooms, in good condition, bath down and up, 99x300 ft. lot, beautiful trees. Ideal for duplex or large family. Good possession time. West Pickaway St., Kingston, Ohio. \$8000.

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Salesman
Masonic Temple Phone 114-443

MURPHY BITTER AFTER PIRATES REJECT GUILD

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 21—Robert Murphy, soundly defeated in his first attempt to unionize a major league team, angrily declared today that "this fight has just begun" and indicated that his fledgling American Baseball Guild soon would have the support of nationally powerful labor unions.

The Boston labor leader, organizer and sole officer of the A. B. G., refused to condemn the Pittsburgh Pirates players for rejecting the guild as their bargaining agent yesterday by a 15 to 3 vote. He charged they were coerced by the unfair labor practices of the big league owners.

The election results, nevertheless, struck a body blow at Murphy's unprecedented attempt to unionize baseball teams along the lines established by industrial labor movements.

Only 19 of the 31 eligible Pittsburgh players voted before the polls of the Pennsylvania labor relations board closed after being open nine hours. The vote of catcher Leroy Jarvis was successfully challenged by Murphy because he was not on the guild eligibility list as of July 16.

Murphy said he would press charges of unfair labor practices against the Pittsburgh management when he released a bitter statement that "the employer has interfered with, restrained and coerced its employees of their rights guaranteed under the Pennsylvania labor relations act."

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

Madame Sun Yat Sen urged Americans also to think twice about loans (which would be used for military equipment). We have authorized a loan of \$115,000,000 to China to purchase surplus military equipment, but official information here says none of this has been used by China. I do not know. Yet it is rather obvious China mostly uses our equipment now, while the reported number of 40 divisions of Communist troops in the north (400,000 perhaps) are mostly using Japanese equipment which they have seized. Certainly the impression prevails here that if we withdraw both troops and equipment before Chiang establishes a more solid government upon greater liberal principles, we will be doing what the Communists want, and need, to win.

The defection of a few people with Chiang, however, has reached the point where they think Communism might not be a bad thing for China. They are suffering political melancholia due to too much war (China has never known real peace in this generation). What they should remember is that Communism has never succeeded anywhere in this world. What China needs is production. She cannot get it by Communism. Consider the failures of the five year plans in Russia. Communism is wrong in natural essence because it supposes every man will work equally, while no two men work equally. The inspiration of capitalism on the other hand generates expansion, overriding of obstacles to obtain profit, encouraging exertion of great human effort—while Communism, in any of its efforts, naturally encourages sloth. It is impossible for Communism to get production.

So it looks like influential authorities, who had become discouraged by the rigidity of Chiang, had decided to go over his head, in order to bring concessions from him—and their strategy worked to a considerable extent.

As for the impossibilities of rapprochement between Communists and the Kuomintang, the situation has not been exaggerated. You cannot coalesce easily with a man whose purpose is to overthrow you. You cannot be guided by his wishes unless you wish to stick your head into his noose. China needs wise leadership which will strengthen the nation by expanding its production. The Chiang regime should clear itself of corruption, and racketeering, and put down the ravages of inflation. The sustenance which will make it strong in commerce. The solution of its difficulties does not lie in politics but in business. To bring it forward will be a tedious and often heartbreaking task, which will try the patience and hope of wise men—but there is no genuine indication the task is to be abandoned.

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Cincinnati Herald.

To make a honey crop, bees from a good colony must visit up to 320,000,000 flowers during the season.

The agouti is a rodent of the cavy or guinea pig family. It is about the size of a rabbit, and is common in tropical America.

WOBBLY 'BUMS' ONLY HALF GAME AHEAD OF CARDS

Pirates Blast Dodgers 10-0
While Cards Win; Reds Drop Night Game

NEW YORK, Aug. 21—The wobbly Brooklyn Dodgers were catching it from both ends today as the Cardinals roared down the home stretch in traditional style and the Pirates picked up their heels in the cellar.

It was a new version of the squeeze play, with the Dodgers' National League lead squeezed to one-half game.

The roaring Red Birds, who have won 14 of their last 19 games, captured their fourth in a row last night as Howie Pollet blazed his southpaw slants past the Boston Braves, yielding only three hits for a 4 to 1 victory and St. Louis' 14th in 19 games with beatdowners.

Manager Eddie Dyer led with his ace in an attempt to keep the Cardinals coming and the New Orleans lefty responded brilliantly, striking out five and missing a shutout by one hit—ex-Cardinal Ray Sanders' sixth homer of the season in the third inning.

The new anti-union Pirates made almost as notable a gain, walloping the Dodgers to move within a half a game of the seventh-place Phils who dropped a doubleheader to the Cubs. After rejecting the American Baseball Guild as their bargaining agent by a 15 to 3 score, the Pirates slaughtered onto Forbes field and riddled four Dodger pitchers for 10 hits and a 10 to 0 victory, their seventh in their last nine games.

It was a bad night for American League pitching aces, Feller and Newhouse.

Bobby Feller proved to Washington fans that he could throw a baseball 98.6 miles per hour in a pre-game test, but the unbelieving Senators rapped him for six hits and a 5 to 4 victory over the Indians.

The Philadelphia Athletics turned on southpaw Hal Newhouse, rapping him for seven hits, a 2 to 0 victory and their fourth in 19 games with Detroit. Bob Savage held the Tigers to three hits to give Newhouse his sixth defeat compared with 21 victories.

Joe DiMaggio muffed Bob Kennedy's long line drive with two out and the bases loaded in the sixth to climax a bad night for the Yankees and the White Sox routed the New Yorkers, 9 to 2. Southpaw Ed Lopat limited the Yanks to eight hits—including DiMaggio's 20th homer—for his ninth triumph.

At Boston, Ted Williams walloped his 33rd homer and Chet Laubs his 14th as the Red Sox and Browns split a doubleheader. Jim Bagby's seven-hit hurling gave the Red Sox the opener, 5 to 1, while rookie right-hander Ellis Kinder stopped the Sox in the nightcap, 5 to 4, for his first victory of the campaign although he needed help from Tom Ferrick in the ninth inning.

Hank Borowy finished his fifth game in 19 starts to beat the Phillies, 5 to 2, in the first game and his Cub teammates easily took the second with a 14-hit attack for a 10 to 2 victory at Chicago.

The Cubs' victories cost more than they were worth, however, when second baseman Don Johnson was sidelined with a broken bone in his hand when hit by a pitched ball in the second game.

In Cincinnati, Goody Rosen's homer in the ninth inning matched a run by the Reds in the last half to give the New York Giants a 4 to 3 victory.

FELLER THROWS HIGH HARD ONE NEARLY 100 MPH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—It was easy to see today why so many American League batters miss Bobby Feller's high, hard one—it travels 98.6 miles per hour!

In a pre-game throwing test last night, before he was beaten by the Senators, 5 to 4, the Cleveland Indians' speedball hurler a baseball at a speed of 145 feet per second to better the former record of 139 feet per second—or 94 miles per hour—set by Atley Donald.

An Army measure device measured the speed of the pitch, from the mound to the plate, to within 1/10,000th of a second.

Owner Clark Griffith of the Senators while still unconvinced, however, maintaining that Walter (Big Train) Johnson, was "even faster." Johnson, former Senator pitching great, is ailing in a Washington hospital.

Four No-Hitters



JIM DILLING, a 6-foot high school student, already has hurled four no-hit games this season as the star pitcher of the Ford-American Legion Junior baseball team of Lakewood, O. (International)

ENGINEERS WIN DISTRICT TITLE

Portsmouth Team Defeats Texaco Twice In Final Play At Chillicothe

Portsmouth Barklow Engineers are the new district softball champions.

The Portsmouth team scored two victories over Chillicothe Texaco and Harry Strawser Tuesday night at Chillicothe to qualify for the state tournament at Springfield. Barklow's play their first game Friday against Youngstown.

Texaco suffered its first defeat in the opening game Tuesday night, losing 1-0 in nine innings. Each team got four hits, two of the Barklow blows coming in the ninth.

In the second game Barklow's won 5-1, scoring three runs in the first inning and two in the third. Texaco's lone run came in the seventh. The Engineers got seven hits and Texaco six.

Suter worked both games for Portsmouth as did Strawser for Texaco.

The Portsmouth team knocked Richards Implements out of the tournament last week.

Texaco won in the winner's bracket of the tournament and rested for two weeks while the other teams played out the loser's bracket.

Barklow's reached the finals by eliminating Portsmouth Ramey Feeds Monday night 3-0.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct.
Louisville	73	55	.569
Indianapolis	74	55	.570
St. Paul	70	61	.534
Milwaukee	62	67	.481
Minneapolis	61	67	.477
Toledo	60	71	.458
Kansas City	57	72	.442
Columbus	55	73	.430

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	70	44	.614
St. Louis	69	44	.611
Chicago	61	52	.540
Pittsburgh	64	49	.568
Cincinnati	51	63	.447
New York	50	63	.442
Philadelphia	47	64	.423
Pittsburgh	45	63	.417

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Boston	82	26	.697
New York	67	48	.583
Detroit	64	49	.568
Washington	57	60	.487
Cleveland	56	61	.479
Chicago	52	64	.445
St. Louis	50	65	.435
Philadelphia	35	81	.302

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York, 4; Cincinnati, 2.
Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 2.
Pittsburgh, 2; Detroit, 6.
Chicago, 9; New York, 2.
Washington, 3; Cleveland, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City, 4; Columbus, 2.
Columbus, 10; Kansas City, 3.<

Farmers Reminded October 2 Is Fly Free Date In County

MORE HESSIAN FLY REPORTED IN OHIO WHEAT

Farmers Urged To Wait For Fly Free Date Before Planting '47 Crop

Pickaway county farmers were reminded Wednesday that October 2 is Fly Free Date in this area.

Increased numbers of Hessian Fly larvae in the 1946 crop of Ohio wheat has caused T. H. Parks, extension entomologist, Ohio State University, to renew his annual warning to Buckeye farmers to observe the Fly Free Dates for wheat seedlings or prepare to allot an appreciable share of the 1947 harvest to this insect.

Fly Free date is not subject to change but is permanent from year to year.

Wheat sown on or soon after these dates is known to give the maximum yield regardless of the presence of Hessian Fly.

For best results, wheat should be sown within 10 days after the safe-sowing date. Extremely late sowing incurs risk of Winter injury, due to poor root development before the ground freezes.

Mr. Parks points out that no practical method, except delayed seeding of wheat, has been found to keep down the damage done by the Hessian Fly. Many farmers who have had no damage done by the fly for several years, begin to believe the insect has disappeared, so they start planting wheat early, but quickly find their optimism has been misplaced.

Special conclave of the Ohio State University, will meet Friday, August 23rd at 2 p. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral ceremonies for M. Boyd Trout. All sir knights requested to be present in full uniform. John M. Magill, Commander.

Judy Hill, three-and-one-half-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hill, Kingston, was a medical patient, Wednesday, in Grant hospital, Columbus.

Miss Ada McKerr, 70, Kingston, was in Grant hospital, Columbus, Wednesday, suffering from a hip fracture which she reportedly sustained Tuesday morning when she fell out of bed in her home. Miss McKerr was removed to the hospital Tuesday afternoon.

The L. M. Butch Co. will be closed for one week August 25 thru August 31st.

Weekly noon luncheon meeting of the Circleville Rotary club will be held Thursday at Hanley's Tea Room instead of at the Pickaway Arms.

Pearl Harbor, Kolsbun's domestic service included Army posts in Texas, Wyoming, Minnesota, Kansas, New York, and two years at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

John B. Kolsbun, formerly of Ohio street and whose present residence address is South Bloomfield, was discharged Aug. 19 from the Marine Corps according to an official notification received Wednesday. He enlisted in the Marine Corps on Aug. 20, 1942 and served with the Amphibious Corps Atlantic Fleet and Amphibious Corps Pacific Fleet, later was with the Fourth Marine Division when activated in 1943. Kolsbun was overseas from 1943 to 1945. He landed with the assault troops of the Fourth Marine Division on Roi-Namur, Marshall Islands in 1944, at Saipan and Tinian, Marianas Islands in 1944, and at Iwo Jima, Volcano Islands, in 1945.

The notification says Kolsbun was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation with star, and decorated with the Bronze Star for heroic and meritorious achievement while serving on Saipan and Tinian. He was awarded Divisional Citation for exceptional and meritorious service on Iwo Jima. Kolsbun's citations include Bronze Star with V attachment, American Defense with star, Asiatic-Pacific Theater with 4 stars, American Theater, Victory Medal, and Good Conduct Medal. He served in the Army from February, 1929 to June, 1942. This service included duty in China, Philippine Islands, Hawaii, Panama, and he was stationed at Headquarters Hawaiian Department at time of Japanese attack on

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much; and he that is unjust in the least is unjust also in much.

—St. Luke 16:10.

Mrs. Robert Quince and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Wednesday, to their home at 153 West Water street.

C. C. Sams, Pickaway township, was in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, Wednesday, and was scheduled to undergo surgery.

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If you require alterations in regular sizes, 12 to 44,
we'll make your Grey Indian Lamb Paw De Luxe Neva-Split,
to your individual measurements, at no extra charge!

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OHIO C. OF C. URGES REVISION OF STATE TAXES

COLUMBUS, Aug. 21.—The Ohio Chamber of Commerce said today that the state's No. 1 tax problem was cutting down the excessive state income by revision of taxes.

Contending that the state revenues are greater than the need, the chamber urged "an equitable division of existing tax revenues between the state government and Ohio municipalities."

The agency said that state tax reductions might be possible and

that without new taxes means should be devised to aid the revenue hunting municipalities.

The chamber submitted to Gov. Frank J. Lausche a detailed plan for tax reductions which it will seek to have incorporated in next year's federal tax program.

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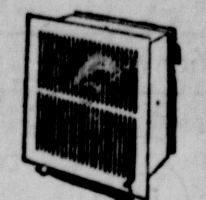
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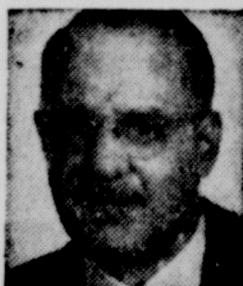
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